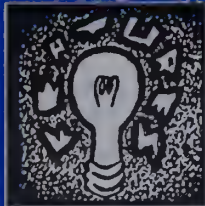




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## Varsity tradition continues

*Thirteen sports, including Varsity football, saved by alumni fundraising*

*by Peter Day*

The University of Toronto will not lose the Varsity Blues Football Program. This announcement came after a meeting on Thursday, February 4 between the U of T Department of Athletics and Recreation (DAR), students and the representatives of the T-Holders Association, an alumni group.

In a program described by DAR Director Ian McGregor as "a new strategic direction," the team's annual operating costs of approximately \$240,000 will be shared between DAR and a group of football alumni. Toronto lawyer and former Blues football co-captain Jim Ware is leading the fundraising effort. He said that the team was "too valuable to be abandoned" and is "excited" at the prospect of the funding partnership.

Blues Head Coach Bob Laycoe hopes that the new arrangement will generate more student interest in the team. He said that, because it will now be crucial for the team to generate funds, attendance will be an important issue. Effective promotion will increase attendance, according to Laycoe. However, he stated that it is dangerous to make attendance and winning the "major measuring stick." He said that it becomes easy to lose focus on the education of players.

McGregor also observed that the "football partnership model could be applied to other sports." Following the football lead, a total of 22 inter-collegiate teams in thirteen different sports at the U of T have now been saved by pledges of financial support from alumni groups. The only teams to be cut will be boxing, diving, judo and intramural track football. "Everything else will continue providing they can raise program funding," said Sports Information Director Paul Carson. Program funding, including everything from a coach's salary to team travel expenses, can range from a few thousand dollars to tens thousands of dollars for a large team. To raise this money, Carson observed, the teams and clubs will have to rely on "strengthened links with alumni."

Erindale Athletics Director Peter Baxter introduced a plan to save intramural football. The 99-year old league, which has the oldest regularly competed-for trophy in North America, was formally ended at the meeting. Baxter will run it on a one year trial basis, stressing safety, commitment, education and leadership. He hopes that the U of T will re-instate the league after that period.

Varsity Stadium will also be put on a one year trial program. According to Carson, operating expenses will be reduced from \$215,000 to \$86,000 by performing only necessary repairs and by cutting night games and practices. Additional revenue will be generated from increased commercial rentals.

Carson stated that, as a result of the meeting, the University is "keeping what was of true value." However, he also pointed out that this meeting is only the third of a five stage process. The proposed changes must still be approved by the University Affairs Board and the Governing Council.

## 'Crashing' the Pub

*by Sean Plummer*

Making their Erindale debut last Friday night, folk core heroes Crash Vegas performed to a surprisingly full Blind Duck crowd in support of their forthcoming album, *Stone*.

Opening the show was the winner of last year's Battle of the Bands, The Male Order Brides. This college-radio band played a short but enthusiastic set of college-radio rock for the college-radio crowd.

Highlights included a spirited, if somewhat strained cover of Buffalo Tom's "Velvet Roof" as well as a Sex Pistols-meet-the-Barenaked Ladies

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## Crash Vegas hits Erindale

Singer Michelle McAdorey wowed the crowd at the Blind Duck on February 5, one week after the original concert date. Erindale band Male Order Brides opened the well-attended show.



# What's on!

## SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE FOR READING WEEK

### ST. GEORGE SERVICE

#### WESTBOUND TO ERINDALE CAMPUS

DEPARTS - MEDICAL SCIENCES E      9:15 a.m.      1:15 p.m.      6:15 p.m.

#### EASTBOUND TO ST. GEORGE CAMPUS

DEPARTS - ERINDALE'S NORTH BUILDING      8:15 a.m.      12:15 p.m.      5:15 p.m.

### NOTES TO PASSENGERS

1) Buses resume regular schedule February 22, 1993.

2) Fares: STAFF \$2.80 all trips (Pink Tickets)

STUDENTS \$2.80 Commuter Trips (9:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m. from St. George, 8:15 a.m., 5:15 p.m. from Erindale)

\$1.40 all other trips (Buff Tickets)

3) Tickets available during Reading Week in Room 154 - 10:30 - 12:00 and 1:15 - 4:00, and Hart House

## SPORTS

February 8, 7pm,  
Men's Basketball Erin C vs  
Psychlones

February 9, 8:10 and 8:50,  
Men's Interfaculty Squash

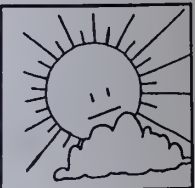
February 10, 10pm,  
Div. II Hockey vs. SMC

February 10, 7:40pm,  
Men's Waterpolo vs Vic

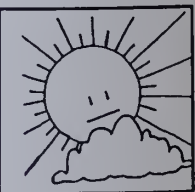
February 13, 8pm,  
Div. I Men's Ice Hockey

## WEATHER

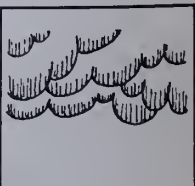
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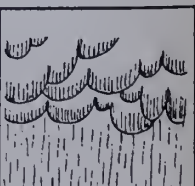
Tuesday: Sunny, developing  
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Lo -15, Hi -3



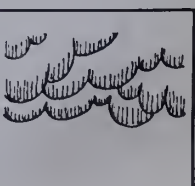
Wednesday: Cloudy, Flurries  
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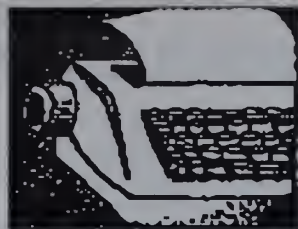
Thursday: Rain, Windy  
Lo -2, Hi +3



Friday: Cloudy  
Lo -5, Hi 0







# NEWS

## U of T Prez talks on decreased funding

by Kevin Sager

On Wednesday, February 3, University of Toronto President Robert Prichard spoke at a meeting of the Erindale College Council. To a packed Council Chamber, Prichard discussed the university's response to the reversal of the provincial government's pledge to increase funding to the university.

The new funding deal calls for an increase in funding over the next three years of only 1%, 0% and 0%. "There's even reason to be concerned about how solid that 1994-95 number is," said Prichard.

He spoke of some of the recommendations that he had in mind for dealing with this new shortage.

On the matter of maximizing revenues, Prichard had three main goals. One is to collect more so called miscellaneous revenue, which is obtained from operations on campus that are essentially commercial or service in nature.

His proposal calls for these services to pay rent or utility fees; at the present time, many services do not.

"At the present, we are providing hidden subsidies to those services and activities and we really shouldn't be taking from the academic budget to provide for them," he said.

A second goal called for greater ancillary fees to be paid by students. Ancillary fees are those which are unregulated by the provincial government, and are used for supporting extra-cur-

ricular activities. The proposed increase in fees would amount to roughly \$200 per student and would be phased in over a number of years.

"Services at Erindale are less rich than those at St. George Campus, and we think this should be reflected in the fee structure," said Prichard.

A third goal for revenue maximization would be for full-time Arts-Science students to pay the full-time fee. Presently, this is only the case for full-timers who take 5 courses, and anyone taking less than that pays a lower fee. The proposal would eliminate that lower cost entirely.

The three proposals would, in a best case scenario, produce upwards of \$10 000 000 per year for the U of T.

On the cost side of the equation, Prichard identified four areas which could conceivably minimize costs to the university.

The first proposal calls for an overhaul of the present system of compensation (such as salaries, and wages) for faculty staff, unionized workers, teaching assistants and all other 12 000 employees at the three campuses. This accounts for over 75% of the base budget for the year. Given that the university will be given a 0% grant over the next 3 years, Prichard stated, "It is my view that we should show great restraint with respect to increases in our compensation cost."

Another cost cutting concept is the inevitable reduction in administrative costs. "Let's see if we can't drive down costs even more," said Prichard.



An Erindale faculty member covered his face in disbelief as the packed audience gravely listened to President Robert Prichard explain proposals to deal with the budget cuts across the U of T.

Prichard also proposed that enrollment reductions should not be undertaken without first allowing for dialogue between leaders of various academic divisions and the Provost to determine the cost implications of such a move.

Finally, he stated that he planned to create an internal fund to encourage multi-year restructuring of academic divisions.

Prichard then turned to seven proposals for dealing with a new budget strategy for the years ahead.

The first is the appointment of a new three campus committee to

try and encourage the highest quality of appointments to the faculty, as well as to improve the standards of student acceptance. In other words, what is needed is a complete overhaul of performance standards on the whole for the university.

The second proposal deals with altering the balance of enrollment in the University of Toronto so as to improve the quality of undergraduate education, decrease overcrowding, and "contract" the number of the undergraduate body.

In keeping with the revenue/cost factor noted earlier,

Prichard also proposed a "lighter, more cost effective, more responsive, less bureaucratic administration, which will encourage innovation and creativity by administrative and academic staff."

As well, Prichard proposed altering the present system of payment for faculty and staff so as to reward excellence in teaching and research.

Furthermore, as a way to secure more funding, a plan is to be put forth so as to increase private giving toward universities, such as through corporate sponsorships and scholarship funds.

## Students can work with profs in research program

by Natalie Gurriel

The "Research Opportunity Programme" (ROP) is a proposal that is being considered to allow second year students to have the opportunity to work directly with a professor on research for a full or half year.

The idea was introduced last fall by Dean of Arts and Sciences Marsha Chandler of the St. George campus to the Committee of Chairs, a board that is made up of all the faculty heads of the St. George campus.

The research programme may be called a 299Y course because it will be similar to the type of research that is involved in third and fourth year independent study classes. However, students will not only work with a professor related to their field of study; they will also assist professors in their personal academic research projects.

Although a detailed proposal

has not been completed yet, it has been suggested that the reward to the student for doing the research could take the form of either an academic credit or a monetary payment. This would allow the student to make the choice to see if he or she wanted to have the research go towards his or her university programme and C.G.P.A., or to do the research to earn some experience and money.

If the programme is agreed upon by the Governing Council, the programme will officially begin in September 1994. Students will have to look for these programmes in a separate booklet other than their regular Academic Calendar to see where and how these courses are being offered.

According to Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Peter Harris, it is difficult to say how the programme will actually run because the details have to be agreed

upon first by a sub-committee before it is taken to the Governing Council. Harris, however, admitted that there will probably not be a set of general requirements for students entering the programme, but that the requirements will be based on what the individual professor sees as needed basic skills to be able to perform the research and be able to gain something worthy from it at the same time.

Two of the opportunities that second year students could take advantage of is the ability to work with a professor and learn research skills that will be valuable for third and fourth year independent study courses.

Harris explained that the programme will act as a transition course between first and third year. Because students do not have the opportunity to do much serious research work at these

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## New environment studies proposed

by Stephanie Ganchua

Last Tuesday, the Academic Policy and Programs committee of the Governing Council voted to establish a new environmental studies program at the U of T. The final decision to implement the program, however, lies with the Academic Board.

A proposal to set up a Faculty of the Environment was made a few years ago as a result of a review by the Provost's office. However, the proposal was not accepted by the university community. About three years ago, the Division of the Environment was set up by Dean of Arts and Science Marsha Chandler.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences presently offers a BA and a BSc in environmental studies. Both fall under the Division of the Environment. Professor Ann Zimmerman, director of the division, said that each department decides on its courses, method of evaluation and devel-

opment of its own programs, while the Provost has a consultative committee to coordinate these programs. The division hopes to help students get into the right programs and make it easier for them to transfer between them. Currently, there are six environmental studies courses being offered, with a plan to establish two more. There are also plans to eliminate the overlap in order to operate more efficiently.

Barry Mitchell, director of the Environmental Program at Innis College, said that it is not yet clear how these changes will affect Innis students. The College is trying to make it certain that the Innis focus remain clear. Presently, Innis College's environmental courses are more focused on practical skills while other department courses are more theoretical.

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# Erindale group has a big Heart

by Niki Hajicosti

February is designated as Heart and Stroke Month by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The Erindale Campus Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation has begun educating students on campus about what behaviour contributes to heart disease. The chapter hopes that this knowledge will assist students in making informed decisions about their lifestyles.

Run by a fifteen-member board, the Erindale chapter collects donations and distributes proceeds directly to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

This year, the Erindale chapter intends to increase the level of awareness toward the prevention of stroke and heart disease in and around campus.

Leanne Bellisario, president of the Erindale chapter, said that its main goal is "to raise money for research and to promote education on campus." She also stated that "we are unique in that we are the only fully recognized chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario that is university based." Erindale received its own chapter "charter" in January 1991, but has been active on the Erindale campus for over four years.

On Saturday, January 30, the Erindale chapter kicked off its campaign by setting up a display at Square One. Various events

were held throughout the day, including a demonstration of Jump Rope for Heart and Dance for Heart. The Erindale volunteers spent the day informing people about the variety of programs related to the prevention, intervention and rehabilitation aspects of stroke and heart disease.

On February 3, Erindale held "Dance for Heart", a three-hour aerobics event. Approximately 50 people participated, raising about \$4000. Exact figures will not be known until the money has been collected. Susan Rose, athletic coordinator of the board committee, has noticed an interest among students, stating that "young people can do good things for themselves."

"Swim for Heart" is another upcoming event. Students and staff can collect pledges and swim laps at the YMCA to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Swim times are scheduled for Wednesday, February 10 between 9:30-11:30 am and Sunday, February 14 between 5:30-7:00 pm. Also, admission tickets to all ball-hockey playoff games at Erindale will be sold to raise more funds for the foundation.

Anyone wanting more information about the Heart and Stroke campaign can contact Tara Addis, the Mississauga area co-ordinator, at 897-0366. The Erindale Campus Chapter can be

## Yearbook awaits financing

What's going on with Erindale's yearbook? ECSU President Dave Amato stated that "At this point, tentative financing may come through for the yearbook. (We are) waiting on further notice from the sponsor." During the

January 31 meeting, there were no further comments on this issue.

However, during the meeting, ECSU followed Robert's Rule of Order and asked this writer to leave when concerns about the yearbook were discussed.

Amato's statement about yearbook financing followed this discussion. But on speaking to him later, Amato explained that what they are waiting for is a written contract based on their previous verbal agreement.

Academic Director Julie Rezvani reported on plans for an upcoming Sexual Assault/Date Rape Awareness Week, suggesting that it be held during the same week that residence dons present a

speaker on a related topic. Rezvani has arranged for a speaker from *In Search of Justice*, a conservative, right-wing, male activist group.

"I thought it would be interesting to have someone from the other side of the spectrum come in and have a formal debate," said Rezvani.

## Reaction to the action

OK, a project such as a yearbook does require financing - either through advertisements or fundraising, or both. But when the school year is nearly over and you're only now talking about tentative financing, there's trouble ahead. Students, especially those who are graduating and are most likely to want a yearbook, want to know what's going on. After all, the yearbook is for students and paid for by students. After Reading Week, there's not much much left of the school year.

And why all the secrecy about the yearbook financing? Why was a *medium II* writer, who incidentally is a student (all students are members of ECSU), ejected from the meeting? Whatever happened to freedom of the press? Something is not quite right here; ECSU is hiding something. According to the writer, while she was in the boardroom Amato was hesitant and appeared uncomfortable speaking. It makes you wonder what kind of a council this is if the student newspaper is not allowed to report the activities of the student government. So far, in the past weeks since the start of ECSU WATCH, three writers have been asked to leave the meeting while ECSU members held a discussion "in camera," following Robert's Rule of Order. According to the official text, "every deliberate assembly has the right to decide who may be present during its session..." But if the matter involves a discussion that affects the student body, why would ECSU close the meeting to someone from the press? How else will students know what ECSU is up to? Unless there are issues of a personal nature involving council members, everything and anything discussed in the ECSU boardroom should be reported to Erindale students. By the way, is Amato's middle name "Robert"? - news editor

## Research will be intensive

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levels, Harris believed that this will give them the opportunity to adjust more easily.

On the other hand, Professor Silcox, Dean of Social Sciences at Erindale, agreed that the proposal did look good on paper, but believed it could not work effectively in practice. According to Silcox, the point of this programme should be for the student to learn something valuable. But in order for the student to learn, the training process will be labour intensive.

"I could have a student work for me, but it might not be very

interesting for the student," explained Silcox. "In my field of political science, there is a lot of research that involves sorting through material. In order to produce something that is useful, I don't think that a second year student could be helpful to me in my particular field."

Although Silcox explained that the success of the programme would be determined more on an individual basis between student and professor, he believed that this would affect the quality of these professor's lectures.

"I want the teachers to concentrate on their courses," Silcox said. He also explained that this

kind of programme will take up a lot of a professor's time and therefore, may be a costly process.

According to Peter Harris, he did not believe that this programme would be costly, because he said that it was the professors who thought the extra research assistance would be helpful to them.

If the programme is passed this May by the Governing Council, it should be available to students on all campuses, but the type of research that will be offered to students will vary from professor to professor and from faculty to faculty.

## CAMPUS BEAT

Anyone with a car is advised to lock all doors to the vehicle. Yet another car theft occurred on February 1 in Parking Lot 3. Stolen was the car's stereo, valued at about \$350. There were no visible signs of entry, and there are no suspects.

On February 2, the side window of the Campus Police car was smashed in while it was parked in the Inner Circle. The damage, estimated at about \$300, occurred close to midnight. At around the same time,

similar acts of "smashing" occurred on campus, including the bus shelter glass, a window in Dean Silcox's office in the Kaneff Centre and a window in the library. Whoever vandalized the windows used a slingshot and ballbearings to cause the damage. There are no suspects at this time. Finally, Campus Police have received harassment complaints from several Erindale students. However, the nature of the complaints cannot be released.

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courses about fifteen years ago, and arrived at its current program in the mid-80s. There are approximately 250 students in the present program.

Innis students made a presentation to the Academic Policy and Programs committee, that pointed out potential problems with the proposal for a new program, as well as making suggestions for the Division of the Environment. The proposal did not take into account the existing environmental programs at the U of T, such as in the Geography department and at Innis, argued Michael Khoo and Manavi Handa, the two students who presented the report. Other problems include confusion with course requirements, the lack of student input into the proposal and the lack of expert educational opinion in creating the proposal. A suggestion

was made to create a first year course to introduce students to the possibilities of environmental studies at the U of T. This will allow them to choose what's best for them, according to Jennifer Morrow, a student and teaching assistant in Environmental Studies.

Robert Baker, a Zoology professor at Erindale College, is a member of the Division of the Environment Steering Committee. He sees the creation of a new program as a very positive step. The university has a lot of teaching and research going on, but this has not been very visible to students.

Also, the courses will cross boundaries and will be interdisciplinary rather than just focused on one area. Although these changes will not affect Erindale very much and is more for the downtown campus, Erindale stu-

dents will hopefully benefit from a more flexible program and be able to take a greater variety of courses, according to Baker. Presently, there are 153 students enrolled in the environmental program at Erindale, according to Cecil Houston, Associate Chair of Geography.

One third year student commented on the environmental studies program at Erindale. "It can be too philosophical sometimes; it should be more practical. The Biology department is pretty good at providing practical work, such as lab work. The classes are of a decent size and the profs are approachable. Since the government is prepared to spend \$3 billion on the environment, it's a promising field to go into," said John Boulanger, majoring in Environmental Science and Environmental Management.



## Another success



The Erindale College Blood Donor Clinic had its best turnout in the past two years. 154 litres of blood were collected on Wednesday, February 3 from 167 donors. The amount beat the previous best of 132 litres, which was set last term. "All in all, it's been a record year," said Dan Awadalla from ECSU, who coordinated the event. Again, like last term, the Erindale Environmental Association took first place in the Club Challenge. The Surveying Science Club came second, and the Varsity Christian Fellowship placed a strong third. Erindale has also been entered in the York-U of T Challenge.

## Hard to enforce U of T smoking policy at Erindale

by Stephanie Ganchua

Students, staff and faculty may have noticed a message that has been posted on building doors across campus. From Erindale Chief Administrative Officer Glenn Walker, the notice restates the University of Toronto Smoking Policy and the enforcement of the policy.

Implemented in February 1991, the U of T policy on smoking stipulates that smoking is no longer permitted in university buildings except for in designated areas.

According to Sheila Rennie, executive assistant to Human Resources Vice-President Michael Finlayson, compliance at the St. George Campus has been "very good." Staff on site, such as cafeteria employees, do a good job of enforcing the policy with gentle reminders to "butt out." Although the Campus Police downtown have handed out some fines, they are only called in if there are any major problems.

At Erindale College, a similar policy on smoking exists. All buildings are designated as smoke-free, with smoking areas provided in the North and South Buildings. However, the Erindale Campus Police cannot hand out fines for smoking in areas not designated for smoking. If people smoke in prohibited areas, there is little anyone can do except to give them gentle reminders. The difference in enforcing the smoking policy on the two campuses lies in the by-laws of the cities in which the campuses are located.

According to Clive Horsfall, Director of Technical and

Research Services, Erindale's hands are basically tied by Mississauga's by-laws. Due to by-law restrictions, the Erindale Campus Police cannot strictly enforce the policy by handing out fines.

Under Mississauga's current by-laws, smoking is only prohibited in retail areas. Common areas such as mall corridors fall under mall administration. Mississauga's by-laws on smoking are not as strict as Toronto's, although the City of Mississauga is hoping that there will be a more comprehensive law in the future.

Furthermore, smoking by-laws are difficult to enforce and the city does not have the personnel to deal with the issue of enforcement at the present time. The City of Toronto, in contrast, has what some call "Canada's most stringent anti-smoking by-law."

The by-law prohibits smoking in the workplace, theatres, malls and arenas. In addition, the by-law allows fines of up to \$5,000 for non-compliance. Thus St. George is able to enforce the smoking policy with this penalty while Erindale has no such backing.

Erindale College has been in contact with the Ministry of Labour and the City of Mississauga in an attempt to find ways to impose the university-wide policy, however, there has not been much success in their efforts. Technically, smoking in the South Building should only be confined in the corner room by the Meeting Place. People sitting by the tables outside this room have also been smoking.

Walker said that compliance with the policy has been quite

good, except for the area by the South Building. Violations are not much of a problem in the North Building, according to Horsfall.

Two monitors were hired last year at Erindale to point out the policy when it came into effect. Horsfall said that the majority of students were "good about it" (stopping smoking in non-designated areas when asked to do so), although the monitors took some abuse from a few people who swore at them. There are no longer any monitors because this strategy of enforcement was simply not working.

A suggestion to invoke the "Code of Student Conduct" has been made to enforce the smoking policy. Under the code, an individual can file a complaint with the principal about behaviour he or she finds offensive.

Section B 1 (c) of the code states that: "No person shall knowingly create a condition that unnecessarily endangers the health or safety of other persons." If the complaint is determined to have some merit, it is referred to the investigating officer and then to a hearing officer before a decision is made. Faculty and staff who violate the policy will be reported to their immediate supervisor. Visitors to the campus who do not follow the policy will be asked to leave the premises; those who refuse will be charged with trespassing.

The U of T policy reminds everyone that "there is a solid body of medical evidence which indicates that exposure to secondhand tobacco smoke is hazardous to health and can cause disease, including lung cancer, in healthy non-smokers."

## Events celebrate Black History

by Soti Hajicosti

The month of February is dedicated to celebrating Black History.

Black History Month originated in the U.S. in the 1970s; it is an annual recognition of past achievements and is also a celebration of present ideals. It is acknowledged nationally; various organizations schedule events and encourage others to participate.

One such organization is the Women's Centre at the U of T. It is involved every year in organizing events that focus on Black Women and their history in Canada.

On Tuesday, February 9 at 1 pm and Wednesday February 10 at 2 pm, the Women's Centre is presenting a film entitled "Sisters in the Struggle." It deals primarily with the experiences of Black Women in Canada with regards to their struggle with identity. The film focuses on issues of race, class and gender.

On Thursday, February 11, 1993 at the Hart House Arbor Room, the Women's Centre, in association with The Women's

Studies Union, will host a presentation entitled "Healers, Shakers and Pretty Brown Blues." Acclaimed singer Diana Braithwaite will perform a tribute to black women through song. She will sing about the Black Experience through traditional music with an urban beat.

After her performance, audience members will be encouraged to express their feelings on the contributions of black women. They are welcome to bring poetry and music to share with the group as the discussion will take the form of open mike. Students are encouraged to bring a Food Bank Donation to the event or pay the admission fee of \$2.00.

Litsa Sourtzis, co-ordinator of the events at the Women's Centre, says that Black History month is "a celebration of Black Women's contribution to Canadian identity and we hope that people come to the performance, see the film, enjoy themselves and learn about the Black Women's experience."

For more information about events, call the Women's Centre at 978-8201.

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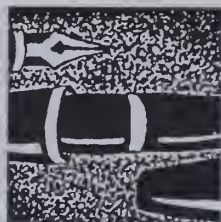
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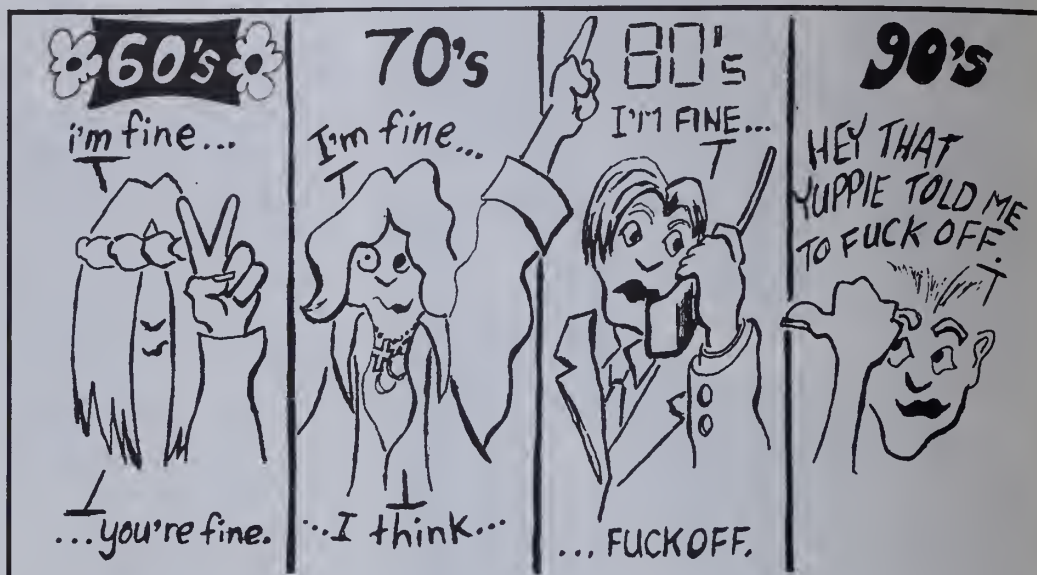
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Not a banner weekend. I'm not sure if much I did, said or wrote made much sense. It'll be nice to have a break. Maybe when we come back we can all start off fresh - in a variety of ways. Too much tension at the office these days. Then again the paper is getting done earlier than it ever has. If only we had an abundance of interesting events and stuff going on on campus. Well I'm just ramblin' now so I think I'll put 'er to bed now. Maybe I'll shuffle off to Mexico; I think I could use a trip right about now.

**"Drugs saved my life. They made me a better person and a better writer."**



## Consider this - please

Somehow the concept of general consideration toward your fellow, uh, person, has fallen by the wayside. If you hold the door open for someone it is often slammed in your face. If you give someone a friendly honk to try and let them know something, you are often met with 'the finger.' Here at Erindale people frequently stop as they are driving along the inner circle, blocking traffic and creating delays. Additional parking was installed last year in front of the Kaneff Centre, however it seems that many drivers prefer to sit and wait in the roadside, leaving both busses and autos in the lurch.

Is it that people are becoming more abrasive? Are our tempers flaring at inconsequential things? Maybe the constant drudgery of our lives creates within us an attitude of me first. Perhaps as students in what may be the toughest economic times in history we are feeling the effects of not being taken into consideration when the University makes its grandiose plans. Were the decision process to include us more, would common courtesy and respect not be a natural consequence?

The example of the recent success at finding a solution to the DAR proposal which would have cut an outrageous portion of U of T's sports programs is a strong one. If the University took the time to set an example of considerate, and even wise, behavior, students would surely follow. After all, we supposedly learn from our elders. Unfortunately, getting the shaft is becoming commonplace both here at school and in the general world. The university is simply a microcosm of society, and the problems found here will manifest themselves on a larger scale once we hit the real world.

Recently the University decided to bear down on anyone caught violating the No Smoking Policy. Persons caught smoking in an area other than those designated will be subject to punishment under the Code of Non-Academic Offenses. However, none of this would be necessary if people were more considerate of others. The policy exists for a reason. It has been proven conclusively that second-hand smoke is harmful. Basic consideration toward others would dictate then that people wishing to smoke would do so in the designated areas without fear of repercussion, because it is polite to do so. Hopefully one day soon people will go back to the days of being considerate just for the sake of it.

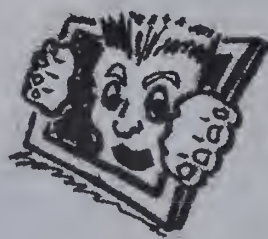
## Talking Heads



**FRANCO HASOU**  
Getting rid of the unions  
and the bureaucracy.



**RICHARD NORRIS**  
Deal with the recession before the recession starts. By saving money ahead of time, they can deal with the problems that happen in the future. Instead, the University spends thousands of dollars on grounds crew and concrete signs. This money could be saved and used to pay our increases in tuition.



What ideas do  
you have to  
help alleviate the  
financial  
crisis the  
university faces?

### ANDREW MORGAN

I don't think that increasing my tuition is the best solution for me - especially since I'm broke. Why don't they dip into the student endowment fund and actually use the money for the students instead of saving it. Why are they saving that money anyway? A new porsche maybe?





# LETTERS

## In search of brain food...

Here I sit on the porcelain throne once again feeling betrayed by the university and big business. I'm sitting here cursin' myself for once again falling prey to the fast food aftermath.

I had been sitting in the library for several hours, with many other students trying desperately to cram for upcoming tests; after all, 'tis the season to be stressed as crunch time is upon us, and my stomach says 'need food', my brain says 'need food energy' - no, not a Crispy Crunch real food, something a little more substantial.

I'm feeling the time constraints so going home for a nice home cooked meal is out of the question. My butt's feeling the pinch of mother nature, so braving the blistering cold to get a bite to eat outside Erindale is out of the question also, and I think a combination of both is perhaps keeping me from going to the pub. I walk out the library and there's Harvey's. Harvey's? The food's pretty good and it's cheap. Right? Wrong. Before I was done eating I was out about twelve bucks an hour of study time and I was still hungry.

I spent about 15 minutes in line and about 5 minutes waiting for my food. So much for fast food. Hey wait. What happened to my friendly smile when I paid for the food. A little more lettuce please. Please. Could I have a little more lettuce PLEASE. I sit down to eat open up my surprise, I mean sandwich go to take a bite. Squish; everything comes out the other end. God this bun is soggy. Is this meat cooked. Oh well, I paid for

it so I might as well eat it. I'm done. Why am I still hungry? I've got a couple of loonies. Hey those Jr. burgers are pretty cheap. Fuck. Forgot that darn tax. Spare a quarter lady. Hey how

### Guest Column

Ozzy Rodrigues

come they don't hand out that food to the poor to us poor students? I'm sure a lot of us qualify as poor. Oh I forgot; we live in the country with the best standard of living on earth. Really? We have to help out the poor elsewhere. But hey isn't charity supposed to begin at home.

I finish eating again and I'm still hungry. Oh shit look at the time. Gotta get back to the books. I run back to my little cubicle and sit down. Hint: don't run with a stomach full of fast food. Now here I sit in a different cubicle wondering if we really are sadistic people otherwise why would we subject ourselves to this? And why does the university allow them to ultimately do this by allowing this monopoly?

Don't misunderstand me though; I'm not criticizing Harvey's or Cara Foods, but fast food restaurants in general. I was under the impression that because we are in a recessionary period they would be dying for business, and would compete for my business and others' by the quality of their service. I find

myself being stared at by people who think I'm a snotty stuck up asshole if I demand good food for my hard earned money.

McDonalds offers you a guarantee of hot food, good food and drive-thru orders double checked or your next one is free. I found myself putting this guarantee to the test after a particularly tiresome evening at the library. I was too tired to go home and fix myself something to eat, a situation many of us students and hard working people find ourselves at the end of a long day. I don't have a lot of money, something that's almost synonymous with being a student, so I find myself at the nearby McDonalds' drive-thru ordering a McChicken, or is it McPigeon, sandwich. Anyway, I get home thinking, "alright I studied hard so now I can treat myself to a good sandwich that I didn't have to prepare."

But then I open up and the sandwich is cold, the lettuce is brown and wilted, but not as brown as what was supposed to be white chicken meat.

Now I'm pissed. I go back and complain and they replace it with a fresh one, but hey, where's my complimentary drink while I wait around, and who's going to pay for the gas I've wasted, not to mention my time. So much for cheap fast food. By the time I get home I'm so dissatisfied I'm no longer hungry; I just want to go to bed. The only good thing is I did get a free meal, because I fought for it because they were reluctant about giving it to me, but hey do I really want to go back for more abuse? I guess I am a sadist!

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### Letter of the Week

## ECSU VP says Pub doing ok, no con here

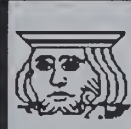
Dear Editor;

In last week's ECSU Watch the Editor's Note commented on the Pub's financial situation.

Through cost effective controls expenses were decreased by 20%. During the same period sales decreased by 25%. The reason the pub did better than previous years is that expenses outweigh sales. This means that even though the sales decreased by a greater percentage, expenses decreased by a greater dollar value. If you have any questions please feel free to contact me at ECSU. (828-5249)

Fiscally yours,

Frank Barrese  
VP Finance  
Erindale College Student Union



### OF KINGS AND CLOWNS



Erindale Heart and Stroke Foundation

DAR & the Varsity Blues players/alumni

For their efforts at promoting awareness and raising funds. Last week they held two events: the Dance for Heart and a Broomball competition. Between the two they raised over \$4000 and involved close to one hundred students. Perhaps this will set a positive trend.

For their joint effort to save the various teams and programs due to be cut under the DAR proposal in December. Through compromise they have solved - for the time being at least - a public relations nightmare for the U of T. Let's hope future solutions appear as 'easily.'

## The fires of sex and other things insignificant

*We wish, in a word, equality in fact as corollary, or rather, as primordial condition of liberty. From each according to his faculties, to each according to his needs; that is what we wish sincerely and energetically. (Bakunin)*

The alarms were sounded for equal opportunity recently. And, there emerged a flicker of hope from the burning debate that true equality may yet come to Canada. The quota system, Government's ad hoc answer to the non-mathematical society, has finally been extinguished. At least it's been watered down. In the case of the Metro Toronto vs. Common Sense, Common Sense won. The fire department can higher the most qualified blaze-battlers who apply, regardless of race, creed, colour, gender or sexual preference.

The controversy was sparked when Metro Toronto had to hire 24 new firefighters. The applications were accepted without bias, the training was given equally, and the testing conducted under identical conditions. The "problem" arose after the theory, psychological and physical tests were totaled. The top 24 point getters were all white males.

"Oh Horror!" The hyper-sensitive, equal opportunity, affirmative action types

cried. "We have to fix this."

### From all according to their faculties.

They decided that the top 11 scorers would get jobs and the remaining 13 positions would be filled with women and minorities. If you had a job at the public relations department at Metro Toronto you might euphemistically refer to this as an "updraught of less represented, less distinguished qualifiers."

### To all according to their needs.

In this case public relations was stifled by the public cry. But, surprise, the cry came from the other side. That is, it came from those with common concerns for common sense and burning buildings. Their concerns: 1) where went the rights of the thirteen men who had studied hard and broke their backs to finish so high? 2) where went the rights of the existing fire fighters who put their lives in danger every day and want to be 100% confident in their colleagues' abilities? 3) where went the rights of the fire victims

who expect the best possible chance of survival for both their homes and their lives?

In the end, the less-than-common council people in Metro Toronto gave way to common sense. However, there does exist some red-hot irony here. It is my firm belief that by and large there are few women, blacks, midgets or ambidextrous androgenists who want to be given a job, for which someone else is more qualified,

simply because they make up a larger percentage of a province than they do of a profession. The council people have still missed this point. Their version of democracy, like many present politicians', has been skewed by the hypocrisy of the vocal minorities who claim to represent the self-respecting real minorities. Council backed down in the end because the fire chief threatened to quit. No doubt, the threat of a few costly law suits that would even appeal to our liberal court system influenced their submission.

I'm certain that jobs have been given to white males because they were white

### Barbed Wires

by Ron Gable



# Consideration for others lacking

## Guest Column

Cindy-Ann Lewis

As a child I can recall my parents telling me to respect other people, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." As I have grown these messages have always been taken to heart. Holding the door open for someone, rather than allowing it to slam in their face, moving over one lane in order for merging traffic to enter the highway are just common examples. Unfortunately, these considerations have not always been reciprocated. Much like myself, I believe others have been treated unfairly and in return treat others in this manner.

Last Wednesday I was faced with the dilemma of parking at the crossroads building. Unfortunately parking is limited, allotting one space to the *medium II*, one to ECSU, two handicapped spaces and one for Thomas cottage. All the spaces were filled except for Thomas cottage which has a fair bit of snow and ice packed onto part of the space. At this time you might think "why not park in this space?" Unfortunately, all the other cars had parked over the line and in parking in the Thomas spot, I parked "too" close to the next car.

I being the person I am, tried my best to move over in hopes that there would be enough room for the car beside me. To my dismay and shock when I returned to my car, Mickey was there to greet me. What bothered me further was the source of this note. One person, annoyed with my parking ability, chose abuse rather than constructive criticism. The old "do on to others..." fell right out the window. Do I blame myself for parking in that spot, do I blame the source for being inconsiderate in leaving the note and the subsequent conversation later, or do I blame society as a whole.

Day to day I wonder why our society lacks consideration and or respect for their immediate "neighbour." We are constantly bombarded with evidence of both men and women having no respect for each other. If you were to ask many primary and secondary teachers they would also express the lack of respect for their authority and for other student's feelings.



In my opinion this same lack of consideration leads to ripping pages out of textbooks, leaving nasty letters on windshields, cutting people off when driving, stealing other people's property and possibly murder. Although we show compassion for others in different lands, how often do we offer that same compassion to people in our own cities. Telethons and Relief efforts raise money and food yet simple kindness to others seems almost lost.

Perhaps this view may seem over dramatized or a bit trivial, but for someone that makes respect and consideration part of their lifestyle, that picture deeply offends me. And what made the situation worst was the fact that in discussing the issue with the sender, they completely ignored my feelings of disgust and suggestion of possibly rewording their note. Mr. Amato, as ECSU president I would have thought that you would have had more

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# On the Sexuality of Tetris

## One addict's horrifying story of video obsession

I sit in my living room, seemingly cemented to my seat, eyes glued to the set, staring intently at the geometric shapes as they plummet down the vertical game board to (hopefully) form a solid line. These shapes, multi-coloured and multi-configured, fit a pattern, and when locked together, the pattern dissipates, leaving blank spaces where subsequent shapes will inevitably fall.

The control pad clutched firmly in my agile hands, I govern their destiny. It is I who determine where they will land and whether or not they will form solid lines. If I am able to arrange it so that four lines connect simultaneously, the game rewards my efforts with an awesome sound and light burst. The more lines I am able to build, the faster these shapes plunge, until, sadly, the board on the screen is filled with a myriad of incompatible alliances, and I am no longer able to play my game. My beloved game. My beloved tetris.

I am not a "computer geek". I generally detest video games and hold in ill-regard those who devote hours of their time to playing them. But tetris is different. Tetris is wonderful. Tetris is so fucking addictive.

When I was first introduced to this video game I scoffed. I scoffed as I had scoffed, and continue to scoff, at other video games. It seemed absurd that one could find the fitting of puzzle pieces together on a television screen to be a pleasant diversion, worthy of devoting any time at all. But I was wrong. From my first grasp of the Nintendo controls, I was hooked.

Now, even when I am not sitting in the living room spending hour upon hour trying to get as many lines as I can, my mind wanders and images of those geometric figures dance vertically and horizontally in my head. It

doesn't matter whether I'm sleeping, watching a football game, or listening to a lecture, these image persist and I can't seem to shake them from my psyche. For many months I have asked myself, why? And slowly I am coming to the realization that the proliferation and maintenance of these Tetris shapes in my conscious and subconscious mind has less to do with the properties of image formation and representation than they have to do with sex.

As Sigmund Freud so astutely postulated, human beings are motivated by sexual impulses which form a life force, the libido, that drives human behaviour. Although the individual remains unaware of these impulses, he or she is inextricably bound by their force and direction. The man who dreams of sharpening a pencil is not contemplating the merits of proper school supply maintenance while peacefully slumbering, but is actively and unconsciously thinking of sexual intercourse; the pencil is the penis, entering not a sharpener, but a vagina.

No one can deny the phallic qualities of the tetris pieces as they fit ever so snugly into their waiting receptors. The rapid pace of the game requires the constant fitting of the pieces in the most convenient places. The phallic segments are continuously offered to the player and it is the player's task to hurriedly fit them into the appropriate receptor, again and again and again until the tired and weary player ceases. Through increasingly frequent Tetris play, the ego is able to sublimate sexual urges into skillful game playing. As one becomes increasingly competent with his or her abilities at playing Tetris,

one is increasingly freed from intrapsychic conflicts that cause so much anxiety in life. This ensuing reduction in anxiety is likely to account for why Tetris is so damn addictive - it makes me feel better.

My younger sister, who can deftly master level 9-5 in B Type (damn her, damn her, some day I will be able to do it, some day soon), describes the experience of playing Tetris as a zen-like state, wherein the problems she experiences throughout the day wash over her as she sits, absorbed in a meditative state, and forms line after line, while gazing at the television set.

Does the atmosphere she describes fit into my theory? Well, not exactly. I am not about the propose of the marriage of zen meditation of psychoanalysis.

But I can offer the assertion that perhaps what she finds most comforting in playing the game is the control that she is able to exert over the game pieces as they helplessly drop to the bottom of the board. The latent mastery of what can be perceived as the masculine parts, must be considerably soothing to a young woman who is confronted daily with overbearing and unrealistically overconfident male images in the mass media. Or so my hypothesis goes.

Why do I hypothesize such an explanation for the addictive properties of a Nintendo game? For several reasons.

Firstly, I am a student of psychology, and as such I am constantly confronted, at least in the classroom, with probable explanations as to why people behave, feel, and think the way they do. Some of these explanations are

interesting (but often scientifically deficient) and some are boring (but easily replicated in scientific research). The more interesting theories I like to apply to trivial, yet amazingly prevalent, events in my life and the lives of those around me.

Secondly, everybody I have ever spoken to who has played the game, from Waterloo, Ontario to Melbourne, Australia has professed an unaccountable addiction to it and all reveal that they regularly see Tetris shapes connecting before their eyes. The fact that this phenomena is apparently universal means that it can't be attributed to socio-cultural-specific variables. And since sexual activity has been known to occur around the globe, it seems likely that my Freudian-based notions are not far off the mark.

Finally, it seems likely that nobody else seems to give a damn one way or another. In the absence of any existing doctrine(s) on the nature of Tetriphilia (as I will now pronounce it), I wish to state my personal theories, for the record, in the hopes that they will serve some heuristic purpose.

Anyways, Reading Week fast approaches. The more fortunate of the student body will be soaking their bodies in the warm sun, in southern climates, where the liquor is cheap, and the propensity for fun and foolishness is great.

The less fortunate, myself included, will be forced to either do what the week was actually set aside for or find some amusing diversion. And for those students who, like myself, will spend at least some of their precious time paying homage to that great computer-generated god of all games, Tetris, it might be beneficial to reflect, at least momentarily, on what is so enticing about it.

### Guest Column

Kyle Phillips

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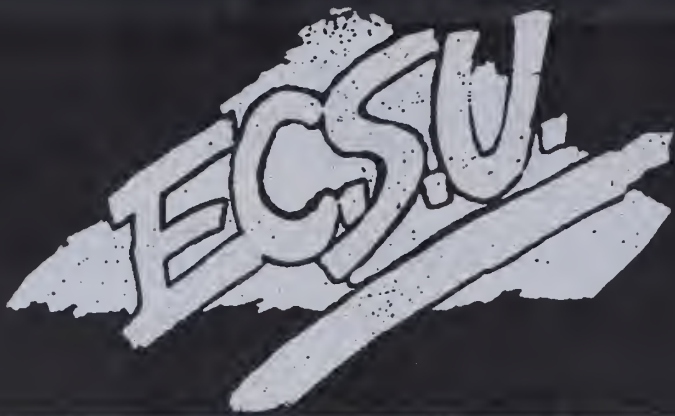
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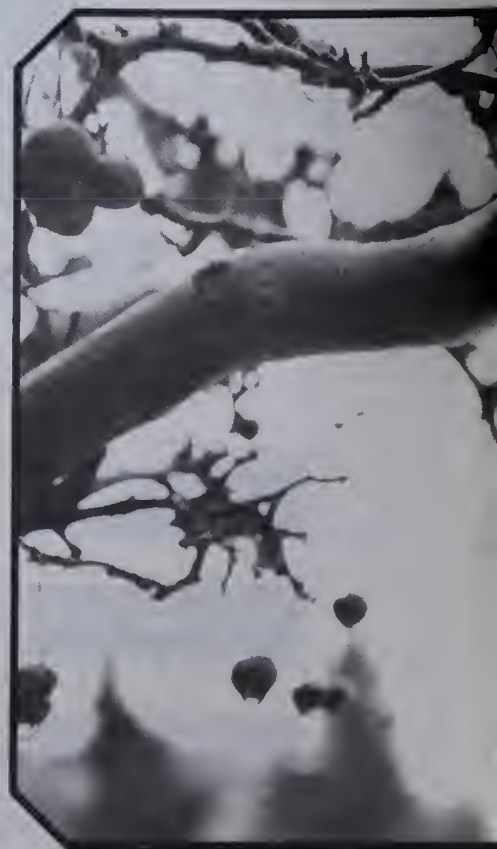
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*Research on vitamin C is becoming increasingly popular and those who are involved with it say there are some things in their field that are new and exciting. This vitamin has been associated with the prevention and/or therapeutic treatment of cancer, atherosclerosis, AIDS and birth defects. Not everyone agrees with these findings, but gone are the days when scurvy was thought to be the only reason for the use of vitamin C.*

# The spotlight on vitamin C

Feature by Marianne Premuzic



By the time most people get to university, they've experienced nearly two decades of ignoring not only their mother's advice to eat vegetables but also their own intuition and general awareness that they should be eating those légumes. Still they trek to the nearest fast food joint day after day for burger, fries and a coke, which like smoking cigarettes, amounts to little more than indulgent self abuse. It's pretty pathetic but it should come as no

surprise that only nine percent of Canadians eat the recommended five servings of fruit and vegetables per day. Will new research that concludes that vitamin C can help prevent many diseases do anything to change this statistic?

There is nothing controversial about the fact that Vitamin C has health benefits. Yet this vitamin has created quite a stir in the past over just what its capabilities are. It was once considered that its only benefit was the prevention of scurvy (which is why the official recommended daily allowance is only 60 milligrams). Then came along the world renowned Nobel laureate chemist Linus Pauling with claims that high doses of Vitamin C can prevent many ailments ranging in severity from the common cold to cancer. He was considered to be a crackpot, criticized for promoting outrageous claims without conclusive evidence.

Pauling believes that an adult human being should ingest between 2 and 18 grams of vitamin C per day (more in times of illness). He bases this partly on the fact that almost all animal species manufacture vitamin C in the liver or kid-

ney cells, and that this amount produced daily, converted to the body-weight of a human adult is between 2 and 18 grams. He says that "the result of ingesting such a minute amount of this vitamin as 60 milligrams per day, the US recommended dietary allowance, is that humans are in poor health, age rapidly, and experience a high incidence of and mortality from many diseases."

Today there are other experimenters who seem to be saying exactly what Pauling said years ago. More importantly, however, is the fact that for the first time vitamin C research is being taken seriously. This may become an example of the phenomenon wherein scientific assertions, deemed absurd, later become widely held beliefs.

The opinion that extremely high dosages of vitamin C has a direct capacity to prevent and treat many different diseases is still looked upon with derision by some, but the field also has many highly respected advocates. The case for vitamin C (also ascorbate or ascorbic acid) is growing more convincing everyday. Epidemiologist Gladys Block, who does her

research out of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley, says that "there is an increasing interest in vitamin C research on the part of the National Institutes of Health" and that "there is a growing body of information that shows that antioxidants—including Vitamin C—may play an important role in the prevention and cure of chronic diseases such as cancer, heart disease, and even AIDS."

In regard to cancer, unlike most areas of vitamin C research, it is commonly accepted that a person has a lower risk of developing the disease if they eat foods which have a high level of vitamin C content. Dr. Jim Meschino, who writes a regular medical feature in Health and Lifestyle magazine, says there are a number of ways that vitamin C can prevent cancer in the body. First of all, because it is an anti-oxidant, "it can intercept certain cancer-causing agents known as free-radicals and convert them into harmless substances."

Secondly, vitamin C inhibits the formation of a dangerous carcinogen called nitrosamine. (The consumption of meats that are treated

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with nitrate salts contributes to the forming of nitrosamines.) Also, vitamin C protects against certain carcinogens that are present in the environment such as hydrocarbons and ozone generated from automobile exhaust fumes. It has also been shown that vitamin C has a beneficial effect upon the function of the immune system.

Furthermore, in her 1991 paper published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Gladys Block quotes research done by Howe et al which concluded that greater consumption of foods high in vitamin C such as fruits and vegetables, radically reduces the likelihood that a postmenopausal woman will develop breast cancer.

In their book, *Cancer and Nutrition*, Charles B. Simon, M.D. and Robert A. Good, M.D., Ph.D. recommend 350 mg of vitamin C daily to prevent cancer. They also recommend supplementation. Dr. Jim Meschino, however, says the key to getting enough vitamin C is to eat lots of fresh fruit and vegetables. The chart at the bottom of this page demonstrates just how easy it is to get enough vitamin C in this manner.

New laboratory research done by Biochemist Balz Frei has linked vitamin C, and its role as an anti-oxidant, with the prevention of atherosclerosis. He reports that because free-radical damage of blood fats carried by low-density lipoproteins (LDLs) partially causes the formation of artery-clogging plaque, vitamin C, "might have the potential to protect against atherosclerosis." (Atherosclerosis is also called hardening of the arteries.) Frei's studies showed that vitamin C was a much better free-radical-diminishing anti-oxidant than vitamin E which was previously thought to be the best. "Tocopherol protected only about 70 percent of the LDL lipids from free-radicals, whereas ascorbate protected them all," he said.

Frei demonstrated that while other plasma anti-oxidants present in human blood slow the oxidation of LDL lipids, "only ascorbate can completely prevent it."

Frei and his colleagues argue that their data is sufficient to prove that the recommended daily allowance for vitamin C should be increased. The present RDA of 60 mg is based on the amount of vitamin C necessary to prevent scurvy, without recognition for the other benefits of



vitamin C; benefits that only become significant when the nutrient is taken in very high doses.

There has also been a relationship discovered between vitamin C and AIDS. People with HIV are deficient in the intracellular anti-oxidant glutathione and it has been discovered that the drug N-acetylcysteine (NAC), which replenishes glutathione, slows HIV production, reportedly by inhibiting viral transcription. Raxit Jariwalla and Steve Harakeh of the Linus Pauling Institute in Palo Alto, California have found that vitamin C also inhibits HIV infection in laboratory tests, a result which should not be surprising since both vitamin C and glutathione are water soluble anti-oxidants. Yet, there is no evidence of the inhibition of HIV transcription in these studies which suggest that vitamin C and glutathione work in different ways.

Whether or not either of these anti-oxidants will one day be used to treat AIDS is presently unknown. Alton Meister of Cornell Medical College says that vitamin C may not be able to be substituted for glutathione, although there is one experiment that seems to support the contrary. Vitamin C given to newborn rats with a drug-induced glutathione deficiency were saved by being given megadoses of vitamin C. "If you take away glutathione you have problems," says Meister, "and you can make up for

some of those problems with ascorbate." Meister believes that vitamin C therapy may be particularly helpful for treating children born with a rare defect in glutathione production.

The research in favour of vitamin C is not over yet. A group of researchers led by Cesar G. Fraga have discovered that high levels of oxidative damage to sperm, which can lead to mutations and birth defects, were correlated with low levels of ascorbate in the seminal fluid of healthy subjects. Researchers manipulated the amount of vitamin C consumed by a control group, concluding that when ascorbate was decreased, levels of the major products of oxidative damage rose. Vitamin C, therefore, protects against endogenous oxidative DNA damage. Researcher Bruce Ames says this is particularly important for black males and smokers who tend to have very low levels of ascorbic acid.

The list of potential benefits from eating lots of fruits and vegetables that are high in vitamin C seem to be endless. Researchers in this field have still not earned the respect of all of their colleagues but things seem to be looking up. There is a definite air of excitement within the field. Hopefully, vitamin C research will foster a more healthful-minded and nutrition-minded consciousness in our society, resulting in a need for more health food stores and restaurants and fewer fast food restaurants.

Editor's Note: With all this newfound knowledge about vitamin C, I must admit that I feel more than just a little bit guilty sitting here eating a chocolate glazed donut. I guess I'm just a victim in an over-indulgent society. Actually, that's bullshit. No one's shoving the stuff down my throat. The reality is that there is no one to blame but me. Eating properly for most people is really difficult to do. It takes self-discipline.

Food	Amount	Vitamin C
Kiwi	1 whole	265 mg
broccoli	1 whole stalk	162 mg
brussel sprouts	8 individual	146 mg
pepper	1 sweet green	94 mg
cantaloupe	1/2 medium	90 mg
orange	1 medium	66 mg
orange juice	1/2 cup	62 mg
strawberries	1/2 cup	44 mg
tomatoes	1/2 cup	21 mg

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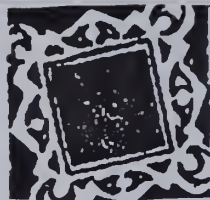
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# Arts

## Black Blossoms fights white domination

by Christopher Barany and Melanie Ellerton

When most people think of dance, they think of exhausting spins and infinite arabesques, but powerful expression does not necessarily mean physical exertion and rapid movement. Last Thursday night at the Premiere Dance Theatre, Dutch-born, dance maverick *Truus Bronkhorst* proved that nothingness can be all.

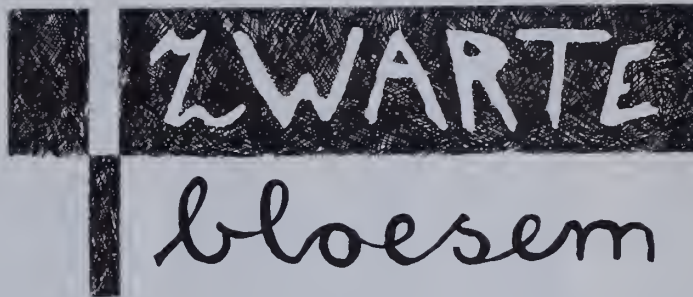
### Dance Review Truus Bronkhorst's *Black Blossom* at the Premiere Dance Theatre February 5th

Bronkhorst explores the clash between white domination and black liberation.

Against the stark background of a mammoth black and white American flag, the audience stares in wide-eyed wonderment as Bronkhorst pinches black clothes pegs on to the nail of her right hand to make the Sieg Heil salute. Immediately, Bronkhorst assumes the role of white dictator, which is never discarded.

The three black youths, (Giovanni Adriaan, Adolf Lisand and Cliff Rijssel, all of whom Bronkhorst discovered in a disco in Amsterdam East), wait for Bronkhorst to give them her orders. Almost all movements on the part of these three dancers is done with the consent of the omnipotent, slender yet abrasive figure of Bronkhorst. Although the black males seem limited in such a patronizing situation, what really is perceived is a beauty of innocence resulting from newly-found liberation. This innocence evolves however, from gay naivete to inherited aggression. At the forefront of this evolution looms the figure of Bronkhorst.

*Black Blossom* is a series of avant-garde vignettes which defy traditional dance conventions. Accompanied by three black dancers who have no academic dance training,



The most surprising element of this dance is the lack of dance. While the audience expects to be stunned with rigorous jumps and acrobatics, Bronkhorst, the harsh white dominator, refuses to succumb to these expectations, and instead, the 75 minute performance is one tension filled exercise of control.

Through a series of extended arm and leg movements as well as an abundance of muscle contractions, the dancers seem subtle, even subdued. This lack of fast pacing would suggest a performance where tranquility is the dominant emotion. Yet, this lack of speediness certainly does not leave one feeling serene on any level; the tension felt when watching these samurai-like dancers is quite overwhelming. Some patrons of the theatre did not opt to have their emotions aroused at such a rate and left half-way through due to Bronkhorst's abrasive yet subtle presentation.

But clearly, such attitudes are at the heart of racial issues today; that is the inability to meet racial controversy head on. Bronkhorst's presentation of white domination may show people things they may not want to see in a manner they may not agree with. To some, however, such emotionally arousing dance is refreshing.

## CHICKEN/DEAD

1. What is the name of the dog on the 70's ABC show, *The Brady Bunch*?
2. Beat Poet *Jack Kerouac* recorded an album with piano accompaniment with which former *Tonight Show* host?
3. Local band *Crash Vegas* was managed by which late, great San Francisco promoter?
4. What do the initials "BB" stand for in "B.B. King"?
5. Where in Germany is Volkswagen's headquarters located?
6. What are the letters in the chemical symbol for the rave of raves, *Ecstasy*?
7. Which rap band is most affiliated with the rally for the legalization of Marijuana?
8. This author of *Junky* and *Queer* was once accused of shooting his wife.
9. Who was the youngest president of the United States?
10. Name the man-made wonder of the World where the *Grateful Dead* performed in 1978.

see next issue for answers

## Waxing Nostalgic on *The Nostalgic Cinema*

by Sean Plummer

The first thing you notice is the little, overhanging neon sign. Compared to the huge marquee of the adjoining Kingsway theatre, the sign of the Nostalgic Cinema is tiny. But that does not prevent you from noticing it.

You approach the door and look to see what is playing tonight. At 7 o'clock it's *The Ritz Brothers* in "Goldwyn Follies" (music by *George Gershwin*, let's not forget) and at 9:15 it's *James Cagney* in "Footlight Parade."

You pull on the slightly reluctant door knob and go inside. Ascending the stairs, you notice the old movie posters. After buying your ticket, you walk along the little hallway to the screening room; one wall has a list of all the cameos *Hitchcock* ever made in his films. (He can be found at the bus stop in "North by Northwest," in the pianist's apartment in "Rear Window.")

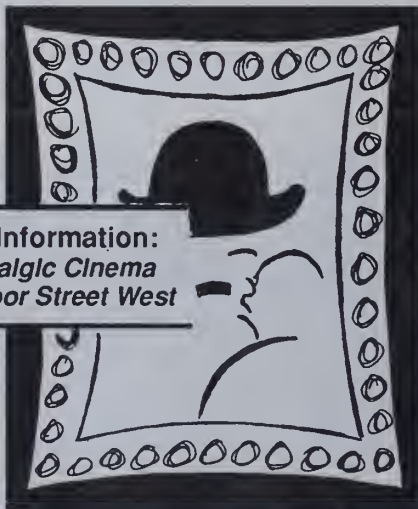
To the left is a little room just like your living room with comfortable couches and shelves lined with movie books. There are hundreds of them. There is everything from a history of *Vincent Price*, to one of *Woody Allen*, to a book on the making of "The African Queen," to a shelf full of movie reviews from *The Variety*, the film industry's Bible.

But now it is showtime and you pull aside the curtain to the theatre. It is a tiny place, just a screening room really, but totally unlike an Eaton Centre microplex (oh, I mean multiplex), and there are no obnoxious teens to disturb the movie. Promptly at seven, the projector flickers to life and the already darkened room becomes hushed as the moving pictures parade across the screen.

Welcome to The Nostalgic Cinema, simply described on its film guide as "a non-theatrical screening room and reference book library devoted to screening films from our great film heritage—going back all the way to 1896." Its motto is "Don't

Let Yesterday Pass You By."

Excited yet? Well, you should be. Located at 3030 Bloor Street West, just west of the Royal York subway station, The Nostalgic has been showing some of



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the greatest films ever made at some of the best prices available since the Kingsway Theatre was re-opened ten years ago.

There is no *Eddie Murphy* to be found here, no *Mel Gibson* or *Meryl Streep*. But you will find *Charlie Chaplin* and *Cary Grant* and *Alfred Hitchcock* and *Marlene Dietrich* and *Katharine Hepburn* and thousands of others.

Run by omniscient movie fan *Dave Eustace*, The Nostalgic fills the gap left by other repertory theatres in the Toronto area. The Bloor Cinema may screen rare and classic films but only those of a more recent vintage. The Nostalgic explores film's history and leaves movies of the last twenty years to rep cinemas like the Fox, the Bloor and the Paradise.

Gathering his films from archives, distributors and sometimes private collectors, Dave is the reason The Nostalgic exists.

Dave is the former president of a large insurance company. He left that job when the company was bought out, and tried his

hand at movie distribution and producing. When the space which would be The Nostalgic came available during the Kingsway's restoration, Dave moved in and set up what is Toronto's only full-time screening room for older films.

But the history of The Nostalgic begins long before 1983. It begins in Dublin, Ireland during Dave's childhood when his father ran the county's first Nickelodeon "above the barbershop." His father would buy the silent films and then screen them for a nickel a showing. The antics of *Charlie Chaplin* and countless others fascinated Dave and instilled in him a love of moving pictures.

To this day, silent films remain his greatest love. Free of spoken dialogue and distracting colour, the great silent stars (*Chaplin*, *Harold Lloyd*, *John Gilbert*) really appear to be performing. What especially fascinates Dave is the fact that silent films are no longer being made. They are a phenomenon which has come and gone and therefore can be studied as a whole. (Admittedly this can be difficult due to the lack of available films.)

As Dave notes, "over half of the films made before 1948 are gone and over 75% of all silent films were destroyed." The ones which remain however, light up The Nostalgic every Wednesday night as part of the Silent Series. Slow to begin with, the Silent Series has developed a faithful audience which is always growing.

If silent films are not to your liking, then tell Dave what is. The Nostalgic Cinema's program is made up by both him and the people who go to see the movies. If there is a film you want to see, ask Dave to book it. Maybe you have seen every *Monty Python* film except "And Now For Something Completely Different" which you cannot find at the video store. It is playing at 9:30 on Wednesday March 3. Perhaps you are a *Hitchcock* fan. Come in at 7 o'clock on February 26, 27 or 28 and see "Dial M For Murder." The choices are so varied that there is literally something for everyone.

But movies are expensive nowadays. Why not buy a VCR and rent these films if you really want to see them? Well, for members, each screening is only \$3.75 (memberships are \$5.50), plus you get the thrill of seeing the film on a screen where it was meant to be seen. Even "Casablanca" loses something if you do not see it at midnight on a Saturday night with a packed Bloor Cinema and a rowdy crowd; "Citizen Kane" becomes less of the epic it is on the TV.

Dave approves of the trend towards re-releasing older films which have been cleaned up and improved, as has recently been the case with "Casablanca" and "Citizen Kane." (Note: Orson Welles' long lost filmed version of "Othello" has recently opened at the Carlton Cinema.)

What he most mourns though is the lack of respect for film-making as an art form. Theatre and books are infinitely more expensive but get far more critical approval of their artistic merits. Maybe it is because films are so accessible, Dave reasons, that they are dismissed so quickly. Then again, with films like "The Distinguished Gentleman" and "Basic Instinct" to choose from, it is little wonder that films today are considered "entertainment" and nothing more.

Still Dave admires good cinema. A fan of *Martin Scorsese*, he also lauds *Neil Jordan's* latest film, "The Crying Game," which is currently playing.

But his first love remains the classics, a difficult choice to make profitable in a recession. Plans for a new screen have been put back until at least the summer as The Nostalgic suffers along with every other movie theatre from falling attendance and the trend towards "cocooning" (staying at home and watching videos.)

The Nostalgic Cinema will continue to program great movies for old film lovers for as long as it can—which will hopefully be forever. As the poster of *W.C. Fields* reads as you descend the stairs to leave, "I'd rather be at The Nostalgic"—so will you.



# Viva la Crash Vegas at the Blind Duck Pub

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version of the *Do-Re-Mi* song—remember “Do, a deer, a female deer, Re, a golden drop of sun? I guess you had to be there—proving that Erindalians can mosh with the best of them, at least after six or more beers.

Crash Vegas then came on to an embarrassingly reserved response, prompting lead singer Michelle McAdorey to remind all of the souls bunched against the back wall that there was plenty of room on the dance floor. After listening to two new, and therefore, unfamiliar songs (“Deep Blue Sky,” “Nothing Ever Happened”) and downing some more beer, the humbled crowd finally took the bait by packing the dance floor during “Sky,” one of the better known tracks off Crash Vegas’ first record, *Red Earth*.

## Erindale Concert Review: Crash Vegas with The Mail Order Brides at the Blind Duck February 5

From that moment on, the crowd became much more friendly and so did the band, who continued the groove with “Inside Out” and their take on the Neil Young track “Down to the Wire.”

The rest of the show was dedicated to showcasing material off the new record, which will find its way into record shops during the first week of March. The first single, “Outwards,” is not scheduled for release until February 15, yet CFNY plays it regularly.

On a first listen, it seems like *Stone* will be about as far away from *Red Earth* as the band can get without changing their name to *Lush*. The new songs are mostly electric guitar driven. While *Red Earth*

was lauded for its deft pop workmanship and brave acoustic vibe, the songs from *Stone* are, well, loud.

Singer Michelle McAdorey explains that, on *Stone*, “We wanted to rock out a lot more. We get more aggressive...and louder, but we also come down to a sort of whisper.” She gives credit for the relative quiet of *Red Earth* to producer Malcolm Burn (ex-Boys Brigade) who was very much “concerned about the vibe and keeping things quiet.”

This time around ex-Smiths producer John Porter was employed to capture the “extreme dynamics” of the band’s live edge which alternates between the angry declaration of “Keep It To Myself” to the almost jazzy walking bass of “1800 Days.” Nirvana producer Butch Vig was also hired to do some re-mixes.

Certainly Crash Vegas has had a lot of time to develop its newer sound. After releasing *Red Earth* in early 1990, the band toured for nearly a year straight when bassist Jocelyne Lanois, sister of famed producer Daniel Lanois (U2, Robbie Robertson) left the band. She was replaced by “Ancastererian” Darren Watson.

Then mid-way through 91, the band’s management “retired” as McAdorey diplomatically put it, leaving them free to renegotiate their record contract. American promoter Bill Graham became their manager and Crash Vegas signed to New York-based London Records which, after all of the necessary documents were signed, led to the recording of *Stone*.

If the record lives up to the live show, *Stone* will be talked about at least as much as *Red Earth*. That debut garnered much ink due to the names attached to it—producer Burn, co-writer Greg Keelor of Blue Rodeo, as well as Lanois.

McAdorey dismisses the claim that these



Crash Vegas played an energetic set to a full packed crowd at the Blind Duck Pub.

well-known names helped the band as a “misconception” born of the press. “Malcolm was hired as a producer. We hired a producer for this record. Daniel Lanois had nothing to do with us at all. He was just related to our former bass player.”

The songwriting connection with Keelor remains, however. As was the case with *Red Earth*, *Stone*, was co-written with Greg Keelor, who was a member of the band in 88 and 89 prior to their recording debut (McAdorey was the woman in Blue Rodeo’s video for “Try.”)

But what of their name? What exactly does “Crash Vegas” mean?

McAdorey understandably blanches a little at this question, which has, no doubt, been posed to her during a thousand and one other interviews. Even so, she offers up by way of explanation that it’s about “getting really out of your mind, sitting around swapping words...there’s pressure cause you have a gig coming up and

you’ve got to think of a name.” There are a lot of “lies and exaggerations” surrounding the name, McAdorey says, but she spares me them.

Whatever the name, there is no mistaking the music. As those who stuck around for the entire show found out, Crash Vegas creates an emotional soundtrack for our lives which runs the scale from anger to regret, from love to hate, often within the same song.

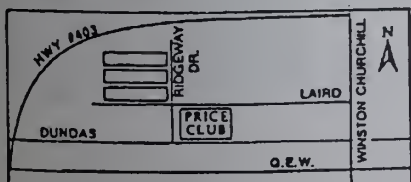
Ablly assisted by guitarist/mandolin player Colin Cripps and drummer Ambrose Pottie, McAdorey held sway over the entranced patrons, an impossibly strong voice who looked as if she were caught up in some sort of ecstasy during the set’s more intense passages.

The band finally retired to much applause after two encores. If you missed Crash Vegas this time around, then be sure to catch them when they swing through the Toronto area again in mid-March.

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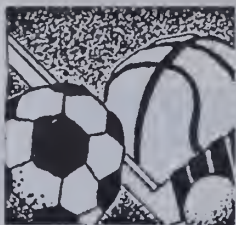
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10. Rocky Horror Picture Show





# SPORTS

## Heart and Stroke does well

by Michelle Joy Richardson

This year's Dance for Heart can be praised as one of the best. Not only did we have a large number of participants (50 overall; 25 stayed for 3 hr duration) but we also raised a grand total of \$3800 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. There were many highlights of the day; draws, lots of prizes and great dip. But the best had to be the CCCP partici-

pants, hail to you guys for helping out a good cause, and congratulations on the 4 hours of practice time in the gym you earned. Although there were some men at the event, there could have been more.

As well, this year there were no complaints about the refreshments, which were much more appropriate than last year's.

Thank you to all the participants, and especially the co-ordinator of Dance for Heart, Leanne

Marco, for generating the support for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

As well as the Dance for Heart, Erindale's chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation co-ordinated a broomball tournament to raise money for not only Heart and Stroke, but also the Lady Blues Ice Hockey team.

The first annual Broomball Tournament consisted of four teams competing for the coveted prize (a trophy provided by th Heart and Stroke Foundation). The final round included Blues Aid facing off against Erindale Young Liberals. Blues Aid, consisting of many varsity and inter-faculty ice hockey players, came out with a 4-0 win.

Throughout the day there were many raffles and draws. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Gail McDiarmid.

One of the tournament's co-ordinators, Liane Bellisario commented that all the participants had a great time and that they hope to have a second annual Broomball Tournament next year.

The cost of the tournament was 15 dollars per team as well as a raffle with tickets sold at Erindale and Square One. The actual total of all monies raised has not been calculated but it is a fact that both the Dance For Heart and the Broomball Tournament were successful. Co-ordinators look forward to planning next year's events and hope they will be just as successful.



This year's Dance For Heart was a huge success, with a record 50 participants and over \$3800 raised.

## Div. 3 Warriors beat Beta Chiefs

by Bill E. Black

The Division III Hockey Warriors proved they have what it takes to go as far as they want this year as they edged the Beta Chiefs 3-2 in a heart-stopping thriller last week.

The Warriors started the game very flat, playing tentatively in the first half as they coughed up the puck, gave up a number of shots on net and were victimized by shaky goaltending. The Warriors woke up late in the first as Defenceman Derek Williams stripped a Chief of the puck, streaked down the wing on an end to end rush and beat the Chiefs goalie through the five hole.

The second period belonged to the Warriors. Playing solid two-way hockey the Warriors kept the Chiefs out of their zone and peppered the Chief goaltender with a number of shots. Center Rob Guzzo, playing in his last game for the Division III team, netted two goals in a span of two minutes to give the Warriors the win. The game winner came at 14:05 of the second period after winger Derek Konieczny went to the net for the rebound, tied up the defenceman and dropped the puck for Guzzo who wired the

shot through the Chief netminder's now familiar five hole.

Strong games were turned in by several Warriors, among them, Williams who scored 1 goal and had a number of good hits, Guzzo who notched 2 goals and drew the Chiefs into a number of penalties with is playing style.

Goaltender Steve Galdenzi was outstanding in net as he entered the game at 15:54 of the first period, replacing ineffective starter Kevin Black, and proceeded to shut out the Chiefs the rest of the way.

Defenceman Chris Wanschura, returning from the Sudbury tournament that morning, played a strong two-way game keeping the puck out of the Warrior's zone and coming very close to scoring on several opportunities. It was the second straight game that Wanschura had an end to end breakaway rush only to be stopped by an outstanding save. Winger Derek Konieczny now has assists in two straight games as he helped set up Guzzo's second goal. Center Manfred Sittmann played his usual strong two-way grinding game.

The win, improves the Warrior's record to 2-0-0 for 1993.

## C.C.C.P. takes second place in Game of Week

by Kais Aziz, Mike Prencipe, Darryl Rankin, Tom Wong and Tamara Wickens

### Wildcats 13 Buckwheat's Boys 3

This was an excellent game for the Wildcat fans as they decisively trounced the understaffed Buckwheat's Boys team. The final score was not a good indication of the game as the Wildcats could have easily run up the score if it was not for the strong play of BB's goalie Shane Deveraux.

Scoring for Buckwheat's Boys were Ryan Mills, John Patrick and Andre Wong. Leading the scoring for the Wildcats was Harpreet Singh, with 6 points, T.J. Braica and Wayne Bartlink with 5 points, and Jaspreet Singh with 4 points. The awesome power of the Wildcats offence can be even better if some players worried less about talking to the fans and/or other team members and concentrated on the game. However, other teams in the Wildcats division should take warning because this team will go far in the playoffs.

### Streethawks 4 Don't Duck With Us 4

With the opening drop of the

ball the fans knew that this game was going to be a rough one. DDWU opened the scoring with two quick goals by the Barrese brothers (Frank and Matt). Streethawks then struck back with a goal by Tom Bratone. Zubin Bamji countered with a quick goal and the score was DDWU up at the half 3-1.

Streethawks mounted an impressive comeback scoring 3 unanswered goals by Maurizo Scioli, Rob Cannatore, and Jack Sansone. DDWU tied the game with a few minutes left in the game as the Streethawks ran into penalty trouble. The Duck's tying goal was scored by Frank Barrese.

Both teams have decent size for a B division team but lack the composure and discipline necessary to do well in the tougher A league. Overall, however, a very entertaining game from both teams.

### Cherry's Kids 4 Trojans 3

In the Norris Division Game of the Week, Cherry's Kids took advantage of a hattrick from Steve Naudie to stop the 8th-ranked Trojans 4-3. Jason Turner notched the other marker in a rough game that made Don Cherry proud. Mark Bruni, Sami



In a suspenseful game from start to finish both teams kept the other on their toes. Toward the end of the match though, tempers flared and C.C.C.P. came out on top. They will face the Devils this week.

Razvi and Steve Margolese scored for the Trojans who were simply outworked, and outhit for this contest.

Rumour has it that after catching this match on closed circuit T.V., Don Cherry is lobbying to have Erindale ball hockey includ-

ed in the Pro Line ballot in time for playoffs. Stay tuned for developments.

### C.C.C.P. 4 Altered Beasts 3

In one of two A Division Games of the Week the Altered

Beasts tarnished their winning record with a loss to third place C.C.C.P. Roberto Roman started the scoring off for the Beasts with a nice pass from Jim Romanko. C.C.C.P. countered that goal with two of their own from P.J. Patel on passes from



# Slashers suffer their third loss of the season

Rob Zammit. With the score 2-1 at half both teams decided to regroup.

Early in the second half, Roman scored again on a pass from Romanko (17:53) and later Mike Vidas scored a nice goal from the face off to make the score 3-2 for the Beasts.

This however would be the Beast's last goal. Scoring with 3 minutes left was Umesh Dandiker on a pass from P.J. Patel. Controversy exploded however, as all spectators contested that the ball did not go over the goal line. The officials said it did. The score was tied at 3-all; everyone was fired up, wondering who would take the win. With 22 seconds remaining Rob Sopov took possession and passed to Rob Relf who took a shot. With only 20 seconds remaining C.C.C.P. jumped around in triumph while the majority of the Beasts disputed the previous call. Abbas Khan, who illustrated the most anger about the call got into a shouting match with referee Lars Skjold-Pettersen. He is now facing a three-game suspension and will spend the remainder of the season on probation.

## Chainmen 3 Bruised Shins 0

The Chainmen returned to the winner's circle with a hard-fought win over the Bruised Shins. Gurd Keaty scored 2 goals and Dave Kovacs tallied the other goal for the Chainmen. This keeps the Chainmen in the top ten for week 6 and it looks like Rich Norris has his squad ready for the playoffs. The Chainmen look forward to playing against the African B's next Tuesday.

## B.B.C. 10 F.O.B.'s 2

Here are two teams going in opposite directions. BBC are looking to make some noise in the playoffs, while the FOB's are struggling to gain even a tie, let alone a win. BBC easily sank the FOB's 10-2 as Paul Roros led the way with 2 goals and 2 assists. Tim Martins had 3 goals and Rich Reposo counted 2 goals as well. Faruk Hotay scored his first goal of his career, while Kumar S., the leader of the FOB's potted the other goal.

## Sharks 5 Mrs. D 2

In the second B Division Game of the Week, The fifth-place Sharks dominated the ninth-place Mrs. D 5-2. The Sharks outshot Mrs. D, 33-19, in a chippy contest that erupted into a wrestling match at the last buzzer. Sanjeev Bhalla and Dave White scored two each for the Sharks, while John Natale notched the last one. Derek Williams and Greg Fisher, on a beautiful wraparound goal, replied for Mrs. D.

## Hitmen Inc 7 Slashers 4

In one of the roughest games of the year, the Hitmen remained undefeated as they trounced the Slashers 7-4. Tempers were high in this contest as Sandro Iaboni hit a Slasher player from behind and was ejected for the duration. Slasher goalie, Eric Rody, and Hitmen forward Andy Boyd, engaged in some fisticuffs and they were also ejected. Incidentally, there was also a hockey game as Dave Cicelli registered the hat-trick for the Hitmen. Steve

"Machinegun" Malandro, Gerry Hart and Pardeep Nagra also scored for the Hitmen. P. Rakes, Shawn McKee and Pete Perone scored for the Slashers. After a slow first period, Mark Busch was sharp in net for the Hitmen in the second. The Hitmen remain on top of A Division with the win. This is the Slashers third loss of the season and thus find themselves in a battle for a playoff spot with Still Smoking and College Knights. The Slashers will also have to play without their goalie next week when they face the Altered Beasts.

## African B's 5 Chiefs 1

After their week #1 loss to D.D.W.U., the African B's have now won 3 straight games in convincing style, and appear to be threatening to contend for a playoff spot. Both teams played well in the first half, with the Chiefs holding on only trailing 1-0. Unfortunately for the Chiefs, the B's were too strong. Scorers for the B's were Alexis Mayer and Jas Grewal with 2 each while Chris Morgan scored the remaining goal. Not even the franchise player, Peter Mallozei, could save the Chiefs. However, he did spoil the prospects of a second shutout for B's goalie, Nick Cutone, by scoring in the dying moments of the second half.

## Hosers Eh! 6 Banished Utopians 5

The game pitted two teams trying to claim their first season victory. The pace was surprisingly brisk in the early going, with both teams missing good chances. Ion Eagles opened the scoring for Hosers on a nice feed from #12 Winston. He would later add a helper to give him 2 points for the day which along with his great hustle, earned him first star hon-

ours. Full marks go out to the Utopians for not giving up after being down by 3 in the late stages of the game. Scoring for the Utopians were Gabe Galambos and Ted Young, each with 2 goals and 1 assist in a losing cause.

## Arctic Zamboni's 5 S.T.U.D.S. 2

The Zamboni's continued their winning ways with an impressive win over the S.T.U.D.S. The game was scoreless for the majority of the first half until the Zamboni's' Peter Kolodziej scored one of his two goals on the day on a pass from Dave Grandy. Grandy would procede to assist another and score one of his own. Honourable mention goes to Gurdip Singh with 1 goal and an assist, and Gurt Pawan who was kept off the scoresheet but made his presence be known with some solid defensive play. Zamboni's goalie Dylan Riendeau looked sharp in the second half, after letting in a goal from beyond center. The Zamboni's will play Cherry's Kids in next week's B Game of the Week. Get out to see this game it'll be a good one.

## College Knights 7 Devils 4

The first Friday "A" game of the year saw the Devils taking on the upstart College Knights. Both teams came out slow but then turned it on in the last 10 minutes of the period. Steve Knowles and Dave Norton combined to give the Devils a 2-1 lead before Martin Borea scored his first of three with 1:10 left to send both teams to the dressing room with a 2-2 tie at the half. The Knights came out flying in the second period. The game was tied at 3 when Andrew Boisvenue and Paul Deangelis scored to put the game out of reach. Also scoring for the Knights was Angelo

DeMichell who notched a pair. Rounding out the scoring for the Devils were Pete Henry and Scott Evers. The absence of Jon Wawrow and Brett Evers from this match seems to have had an impact. However, this win for the College Knights was an important one as they keep their hopes alive for a playoff berth.

## Team Canada 4 Alter Boys 1

Both teams came out flying in this rough and tough game with a total of 41 minutes in penalties being assessed by referee Rich Norris. Dan Luceno opened the scoring for the Alter Boys with 2:30 left in the first period. Then Rob (Do it all) Gonsalves took over for Team Canada as he netted a hat-trick and picked up one assist to give Team Canada a 4-1 lead. Also playing a strong game for Team Canada was Chris (Gary) Leamen who scored a goal and notched an assist. Finishing off the scoring for the Alter Boys was John Boulanger. Receiving an honourable mention for his strong play was Team Canada's goalie Derek Persaud.

## Punishers 4 Moe's Bar 2

The Punishers rebounded after losing their previous game by upsetting Moe's Bar. Sitting in this game was Bart Simpson who like many other people, was shocked by the play of the Punishers. Paul Paradine led the Punishers to victory with a spectacular one-handed goal. He took the ball from well past the blue line around all opponents to score a nice goal in Moe's open net. Other scorers were Paul Clarke, Sam Chung and Mike Dang. Putting Greg Pike in net obviously made the difference for the Punishers. Paul Whiting and Glen Jackson scored for Moe's Bar.



Women's Division I Basketball squared off against the Faculty of Ed. in the semi-final last Thursday only to suffer a disappointing loss of 46-43. The ladies had a fine season, finishing first overall. Congratulations!

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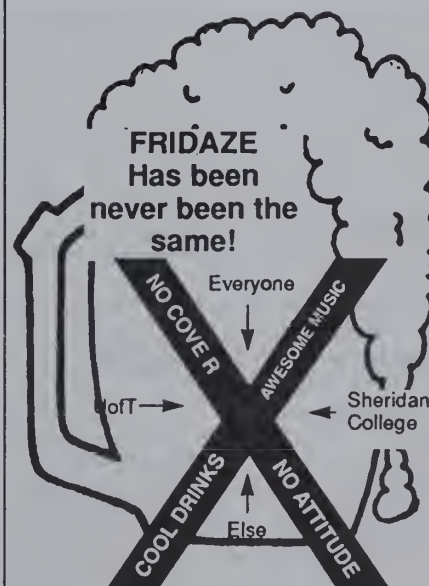
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# Black Diamonds make a surprising showing

by Tamara Wickens

Little Rascals 3  
Black Diamonds 2

After tying the Little Rascals in last week's match-up, the Streethawk-trained Black Diamonds came up against them again and only lost by 1 goal. They have done surprisingly well considering the newness of the team and the fact that they were once ranked fourth but are now 2nd. Scoring for the Rascals once again was Karen Taylor with 2 goals in the first period, and Hardeep Grewal with the winning goal in the second period. The Black Diamonds came back to score two more from Cathy Mavromatis and Rosa Bertucci. Fans look forward to the Diamonds' next match up against Never 2 Trashed.

Never 2 Trashed 3  
Church Ladies 0

The third and fourth place teams faced off against each other, and N2T proved to be the definite victor with a decisive 3-0 win. Scoring for N2T were Joanna Co, Francine Shand and Sabina Nimz on assists from Nancy Bleses, Sue Lavell, Monique Hebert. The Church Ladies allowed only one goal in the first period and two in the second.

Rum Runners 7  
Funky Divas 0

Coming off their fourth win last week, the Rum Runners were looking for another. This time they didn't go in with the attitude that they were going to trample all over the rookie team; they made that mistake once before. Up against one of the stronger rookie teams in their division, the Funky Divas, the RumRunners took advantage within the first five minutes. Opening up the scoring was April Ferguson on a pass from Wudasie Efrem. Glenda Jones followed this one up on a pass from Tanya



The women's ball hockey rankings, at least for Div. 1 are taking some strange turns as the second year Black Diamonds have tied the top two teams in the past week.

Bronsema. Defensewomen, Marianne Premuzic and Kelley Kirk also recorded one each before the half, making the score 4-0. The second half was much of the same, except more slashing and sloppy shift changes on both sides. Ferguson, Jones and Hoda Abu-Zeid followed through with one each in the second period.

Little Rascals 8  
Eager Beavers 1

The Karen Taylor Show began at 15:59 as she proceeded to score 4 more. She has picked up her pace following two sad games against the Black Diamonds. Also scoring for the Rascals were, Hardeep Grewal with 2 goals, and Janet Brunton with 1. Absent from the game was Karen's assistant, Rekha Trembath. Scoring the lone goal for the Eager Beavers was Tammy Cardinal who took a shot from center and it went through everyone. Again the Eager

Beavers were plagued by the absence of a strong defence and more subs. Cardinal and Vanessa Grounds did however, make superb showings considering who they were up against.

Killer Bunnies 5  
Let It Run 1

The rowers made an excellent showing again against a top team. Of all the rookie teams in this division, Let It Run has allowed the fewest goals against. Perhaps this is because they are always getting in the way; they are always one step ahead of you; or maybe the Bunnies were lacking their secret weapon? These factors and many others will make Let It Run definite contenders in the playoffs. Scoring for the Killer Bunnies were Claudia Cortellucci with 1 goal, Laura Szarga with 3 goals and Cindy Ann Lewis with 1. Scoring for Let It Run was Laurie Bamford who records her second for the year LIR will face

the Hot Sticks next Tuesday at 10am.

The Chosen 5  
Eager Beavers 0

Plagued once again by a lack of sufficient subs, the Eager Beavers suffered another loss to a larger squad, The Chosen. Notching both 1 goal and 1 assist were Tanya Nolan, Fio Rainusso, Shelley Donaher, Melissa Jazbec and Ayesha Khan. Again the Eager Beavers spent 9 minutes shorthanded because of penalties. They will need to improve upon this if they hope to make it into the playoffs.

Note: Due to the loss of Thursday's game sheets, there is no write up. However, it would be useful to know that the Black Diamonds tied Never 2 Trashed 1-1, and the Funky Divas beat the Hot Sticks 3-1. Look forward to reading predictions of the approaching playoffs as well as the continuing saga of Women's ball hockey at Erindale.

## Rankings

### Div. I

Little Rascals  
Black Diamonds  
Never 2 Trashed  
The Chosen  
Church Ladies  
Eager Beavers

### Div. II

Killer Bunnies  
RumRunners  
Funky Divas  
Let It Run  
Hot Sticks

## Betting Line

Let it Run by 1 over  
Hot Sticks  
Little Rascals by 4  
over  
Church Ladies  
Rum Runners by 4  
over Let It Run  
Never 2 Trashed 3  
over Eager Beavers  
The Chosen by 1  
over Church Ladies  
Never 2 Trashed by  
1 over Black  
Diamonds

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00				Rum Runners vs Let It Run	Never 2 Trashed vs Black Diamonds
10:00	Buckwheat's Boys vs. Hosers Eh!	Let It Run vs Hot Sticks	Church Ladies vs Little Rascals	Never 2 Trashed vs Eager Beavers	Bruised Shins vs Free Agents #2
11:00	Hitmen vs Death	Chainmen vs African B's	Sharks vs. Natural Disasters	C.C.C.P. vs Devils	Egg Nog vs Team Vu
12:00	Church Ladies vs The Chosen	Altered Beasts vs Survey Slashers	Wildcats vs Del Lords	D.D.W.U. vs Weapons	S.T.U.D.S. vs Way-Outs
1:00	Team Canada vs Trojans	Cherry's Kids vs Arctic Zamboni's	B.B.C. vs Mrs. D	Streethawks vs The Chiefs	Alter Boys vs The Unknowns
2:00		Firefighters vs Metacation	College Knights vs Aphasia	Elvis Was A Goon vs Moe's Bar	Team Turmoil vs F.O.B.'s





## Players of the Week

Player of the Week honours go out to all members of the College Knights for beating the heavily favoured Devils last Friday 7-4.

## Games of the Week

- A) Slashers vs Altered Beasts  
C.C.C.P. vs Devils  
B) Cherry's Kids vs Arctic Zamboni's  
Trojans vs Team Canada

### A Division

### RANKINGS

### B Division

Hitmen  
C.C.C.P.  
Altered Beasts  
Devils  
Slashers  
Still Smoking  
College Knights  
Aphasia II

Wildcats  
Egg Nog  
Del Lords  
Sharks  
Streethawks  
Cherry's Kids  
B.B.C.  
Chainmen  
Arctic Zamboni's  
D.D.W.U.

# Whoa man! Wipeout!



**OVERBITE**  
**Skiing Reflections**  
By Ted Henley

I saw on the weather channel yesterday that British Columbia and Alberta have received 315cm of new snow over the past two weeks. Stylin! Those of us that have scrimped our money to afford a ticket out west for Reading Week are going to get lots of new powder - hot, very hot!

While enjoying a beer with a friend the other day the topic of ski wipeouts came up in our conversation. We felt that not

enough time is devoted to the study of crash-ology. Just how do you grade a decent wipeout? Has there ever been a standard scale of measurement outlined? Well, we didn't think that there was so we put our heads together and came up with a scale that every skier can agree with.

We figured that first we should define 'wipeout' so that there would be a basis for our scale. To constitute a wipeout you have to touch snow with a different extension of yourself other than your skis or poles - hands do count. Just simply catching an edge, or losing your balance does not mean you bit-it.

We set the "spills scale" out of 10 - ten being the worst wipeout (or best wipeout - depending on how you look at it). There is a +1 point bonus added if the skier either takes out more than one other skier besides him/herself, or if the skier sucks snow within the view of the chairlift. There is a +2 point bonus if the skier hits either an immovable object, or if he/she needs the assistance of the ski patrol dead-sled to finish their trip down the hill.

Level 0 - 3 are grouped together because of their similarities. This type of spill occurs usually in an intermediate field of moguls, or in crusty powder. The skier is usually bucked by the mogul or thrown off balance by the layer of crust on top of the powder. The skier's ego is usually hurt more than his body.

Level 4-6 is grouped together because the people grading the crashes can't decide whether to upgrade into the 7th level, or to just pass it by unnoticed and dismiss the crash to level 3. However, this level, if used for grading the quality of the spill does usually involve the loss of some ski apparel. Be it the loss of a glove, or a pair of goggles; still at this point there is no loss of skis.

Level 7 is the most widely used level used for grading because it is the most common type of spill. This type of wreck occurs surprisingly in the open terrain. Losing concentration, being swept out on ice, or just trying too hard to look cool for your friends is what causes this skier to suck snow. There is a definite loss of the ski poles here as well as one ski. The intermediate skier who thinks he/she is an advanced skier is who most commonly bites it on this level.

Level 8 is a more fantastic version of level 7. Depending on the speed of the skier, or how high the skier was in the air is what differs Level 8 from 7.

It is common to mistake level 8 with level 9 if the spiller loses both skis. The loss of both skis does not automatically mean the skier has graduated Level 9. In Level 9 there had to be some sort of tweaking involving a body part. A person can be on level 9 even if he/she doesn't lose both of their skis - it depends on how severe the leg with the ski that didn't release gets tweaked.

Level 10 is the good category of wipeouts. This bite involves either air, speed, or speed and air combined. A definite explosion of equipment does occur - which sometimes results in the loss of equipment in the snow. After doing a 10 the skier's equipment is often spread out all over the hill showing the path that his/her spill took. Hiking to retrieve equipment definitely occurs at this level. Airing off a cliff and landing upside down is a 10. Cooking down a cruising run and ending up wrapped around a tree is a 10. Taking out a ski-lesson of fifteen 3-5 year olds is most definitely a 10. A level 10 wreck does involve a trip in the ski-patrol dead sled - no matter if the skier is in bonus or not. Level 10 is a time that every onlooker wished he/she had a camera. So the next time you are on the ski slopes don't forget to use your crash rating chart to let the other skiers know how much you enjoyed their wipeout. When riding the chair lift feel free to voice your grades. If you're the skier performing for the crowds then take jesters lightly - they're only having fun with you. The people criticizing your wipeout will probably be one of the next people to bite it big.

## The Betting Line

Buckwheat's Boys by 3 over Hosers Eh!

Hitmen by 5 over Death

Trojans by 1 over Team Canada

Chainmen by 1 over African B's

Beasts by 2 over Slashers

Cherry's Kids by 2 over Zamboni's

Firefighters by 3 over Metacation

Sharks by 5 over Natural Disasters

Wildcats by 3 over Del Lords

Brew Crew by 2 over Mrs. D

Aphasia II by 1 over Knights

C.C.C.P. by 2 over Devils

D.D.W.U. by 2 over the Weapons

Elvis by 2 over Moe's Bar

Bruised Shins by 1 over F.A. #2

Egg Nog by 7 over Team Vu

S.T.U.D.S by 1 over Way-Outs

Alter Boys by 2 over the Unknowns

Team Turmoil by 3 over F.O.B.'s

## Shuffle off to Buffalo



**Dropping the  
Gloves with  
Manfred  
Sittmann**

While there are many skeptics who doubt it now, Cliff Fletcher made a hell of a deal with the Sabres. There have been elements of the press that have made it seem as though Fletcher was forced into making a deal that was maybe better

left unmade. They say that newly aquired forward Dave Andreychuck, goaltender Darren Puppa, and a first round draft pick was not enough for Grant Fuhr. They say that Felix Potvin is not ready in goal, or that Andreychuck is not good enough.

What these people are overlooking is that Fletcher swung a deal that was good for the Leafs under any circumstances. Forget for a minute that Grant Fuhr would be gone at the end of this season anyway, forget for a moment that his goals against average was not as good as Potvin's and forget for a moment that he makes 1.6 million dollars. The Leafs offensive attack was anemic; their prospects for the future did not look that great, with only Potvin and Drake Berehowsky looking like they will ever stick, and they had great depth in goal. After the trade they still have great depth in goal, they have another point a game forward who specializes in power play goals, a badly needed asset for the Leafs, and they have an additional first round draft pick in what is shaping up to be one of the most talent-laden crops in some time.

Once Andreychuck adjusts to the Leaf's system and his new line-mates, he will become a valuable asset to the Leaf attack. The more point-a-game people they have, the more points they will obviously get. If the unthinkable happens and Felix stumbles, Puppa was once an All-Star goalie and there are those, myself included, who feel it is possible for him to regain that form in Toronto. Even if he goes sour there is a kid in St. John's by the name of Damien Rhodes who is already capable of N.H.L. play and is a victim of a goalie rich system.

The only problem that I see for the Leafs is the fact that they are still the oldest team in the league (which is another reason I like that draft pick). Glenn Anderson is leaving to play in Europe next season and while he was no scoring threat, there is little to put in his place when he is gone. Fletcher, who thankfully is more far-sighted than Leafs officials in the past, is still a big trade away from having the Leafs as serious contenders. Over the next little while names like Murphy, Tikkanen, Manson, and Corson will be batted around quite a bit and don't be surprised if that deal does not go through as well some time before next season. To me nothing could be better.

Around the League: There are problems arising regarding the release of Polish superstar Bogdan Krystek. It seems that Krystek was involved in a confrontation with a team official over his release and the much larger Krystek eventually saw fit to dangle the official out of a third floor window to try to persuade him. Authorities were called and he now faces a series of charges that will delay his release further. "I sorry but he make me mad, I want go play in U.S., I want go soon" said a frustrated Krystek in broken English.





# I think the refs need thicker glasses

As promised I have done my homework to provide some of us wannabe referees and bleacher critics with some valuable information. It may seem trite to include a list of rules but some people need a refresher course.

## MINOR PENALTIES

For a minor penalty the offender is ruled off the floor for 3 minutes running time (not 2 minutes stop time). No substitute is allowed unless the player receiving the penalty is injured or removed from the game. If a team scores while the opposing team is shorthanded (has fewer player on than the other team) following one more minor (or bench minor) penalties, the first of these automatically ends provided that the goal was not scored from a penalty.

## BENCH MINORS

These are imposed when an offense is by a team or when the actual offender is unknown. A bench minor also last 3 minutes running time and is served by a team member designated by the captain.

## MAJOR PENALTY

For the first major the offender is ruled off the ice for 5 minutes. In ball hockey you are ejected from the playing area and are normally suspended for the next game. A substitute is usually allowed on after the five minutes is served, however it is at the discretion of the official to decide whether or not the offending team will play shorthanded. This

usually depends on the severity of the offense.

## MISCONDUCT PENALTIES:

A misconduct penalty is imposed on any player who: uses obscene, profane, or abusive language; persists in disputing, or shows disrespect for, the referee's rulings; intentionally knocks the ball from the ref's hands when he/she is retrieving it; bangs his stick on the floor to show disrespect or frustration; refuses to go at once to the penalty box when asked to do so; persists in instigating the opposition to incur a penalty. If the referee cannot identify the culprit, a bench minor is imposed upon the offending team. Anyone on the bench can also receive a bench minor or the above behaviour.

## INFRACTIONS:

**Holding:** This speaks for itself. Holding me holding any player to prevent them from getting to the ball, or when they're not even near the ball. This is worth a minor.

**Broken Stick:** When your stick breaks, drop it. Do not pick it up, or run around with it. As soon as you do, you are carrying a weapon. If caught holding a broken stick you will be assessed a minor.

**Boarding:** This is the intentional (or unintentional) shoving or bodychecking into either the wall or the bleachers. You will be assessed either a major or a minor which it at the discretion

of the official.

**Cross-checking** is defined as holding the stick with both hands; the stick is not on the floor and shoving the player either from behind or in front. Again the penalty will either be a major or a minor dependent upon the ref's call.

**Too many Men/women:** Any player may leave the bench at any time provided that the play-

## REVELATIONS from Tamara

ers coming off the floor are at the bench and out of play. The shift change should be quick and smooth, if it is not you will most likely be assessed a minor for which any player on the team may serve.

**Elbowing:** Speaks for itself. If the ref sees it and it's blatant, you will be assessed a minor, or a major, if you cause an injury.

**Tripping:** Regardless of the intention if you do not have control of your stick and you accidentally trip someone, or if you trip them to purposely prevent them from reaching the ball, you'll get a minor.

**Gloving the Ball:** No player shall close their glove around the ball or knock it in the direction of a teammate.

**Highsticking** is defined as either carrying the stick above you shoulders, or when taking a shot you raise your stick too high, or upon follow-through you hit another player in the head

(MAJOR). This indicates that you have no control over the stick and you will either be assessed a minor (above shoulders) or change of possession (above the waist, but below the shoulders).

**Roughing** is generally pushing shoving aor starting a fight. It can be wirth a major or a minnor depending on the severity of the hit(s).

**Charging** is generally running and jumping a player from behind, bodychecking or pushing from behind. If more than 2 steps are taken before you hit the player, it is considered charging. It is worth a minor if you hit a player, and worth a double minor if you charge the goalie.

**Hooking:** A minor is imposed on any player who deliberately impedes the progress of an opponent by hooking with his stick.

**Fighting** is penalized as follows: starting a fight, a major and a minor instigator penalty; fighting back, a major penalty, any other player who enters the fight will receive a major and a game misconduct.

**Butt Ending** is when any player youes the butt end of his stick to intentionally injure his opponent. This is worth a minor or a major, again, depending upon the severity.

## GENERAL RULES:

\*should an infraction be committed by a player not in possession of the ball, the referee may signal the call but not blow the whistle until the completion of the play. He shall blow the whis-

tle as soon as the non-offending team losing possession of the ball.

\*if the ball strikes either the retiring or entering player accidentally during a shift change, a minor will be assessed.

\*the goalie is NOT fair game once he/she is no longer in their crease.

\*the goalie can hold the ball for no longer than 3 minutes if there is no opposition around, if he/she does, they will be assessed a delay of game minor.

\*no player can purposefully cover the ball (by falling on it), pick up the ball or direct the ball to their teammate with anything other than their stick.

\*at faceoffs, both blades must be on the floor, and the ball must be dropped between them.

\*only a player can bring the goalie a replacement stick.

\*the Captain is the only team member who may speak to the official, all other player who do so will assessed a misconduct penalty.

Lastly, a goal is a goal only when the ball goes over the goal line. And usually, except at Erindale, a goal does not count if it goes in the net after the whistle is blown.

This article was meant to alleviate a few problems and to reinforce the actual rules of hockey and the difference between the rules and how hockey is played at Erindale.

And about the headline, I think some referees should spend less time socializing with the fans and more on calling the game right.

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Video games for sale, New & Used. All systems Super NES, Genesis and Nintendo, also systems for sale. Call John 381-5309 leave message.

Black Biesse Women's Motorcycle Helmet, Size M asking \$75. Black Metal swing out baton, never used asking \$80 or best offer. Nintendo with 2 controllers & games plus 6 games \$130. Call Kris 566-4694.

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Bachelorette basement apartment. Kitchen, bath and 1 bedroom. Utilities negotiable. Only serious applicants need apply. Call 826-1638 after 6pm.

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Streetsville. 2-3 bedroom house on 1/2 acre on the Credit river. 46 Main Street. \$1,050/month call Jerry 599-8578.

Bed and Breakfast, Madison Avenue, 920-3922. One night: single \$50; double \$65. Monthly rate \$30/night. Give Carol a call.

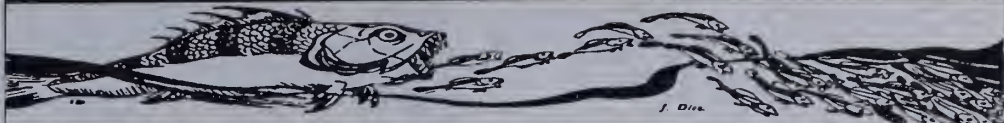
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Basement apartment. Old Streetsville. Utilities included, near all amenities. Must have references. Available Mar. 1. \$500/month. Only serious applicants. 826-1638

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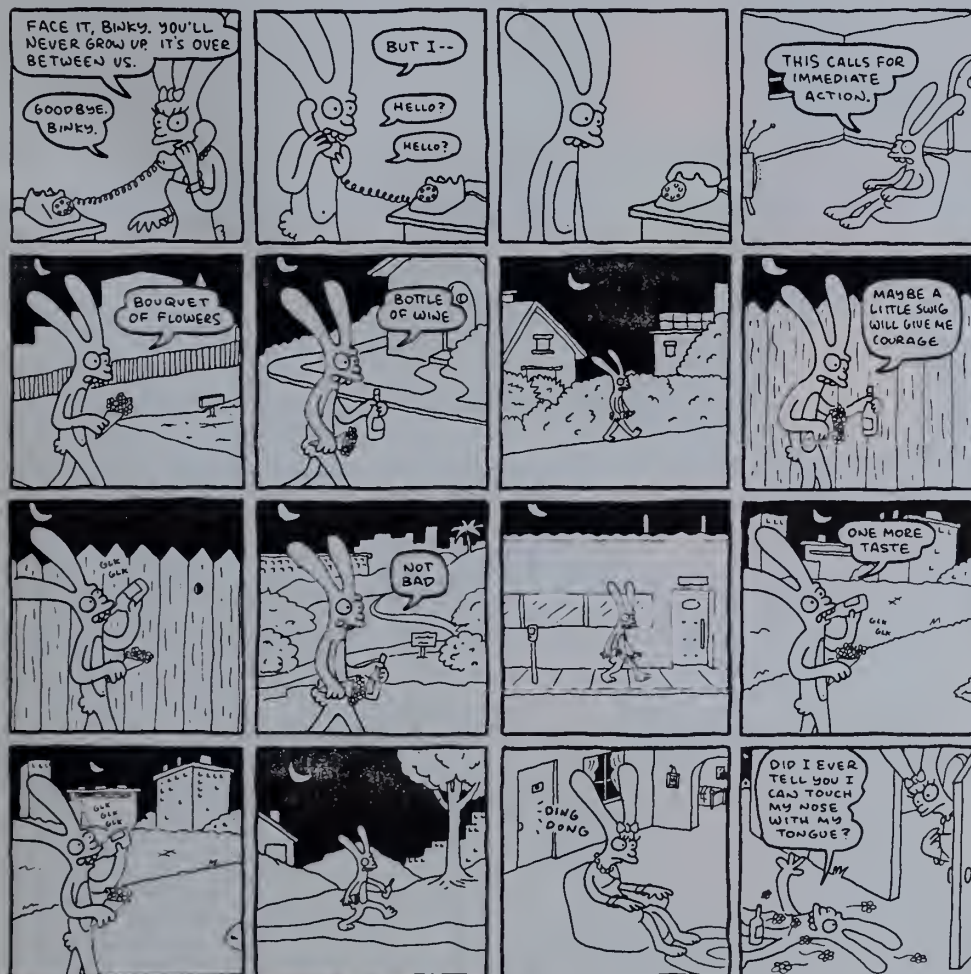


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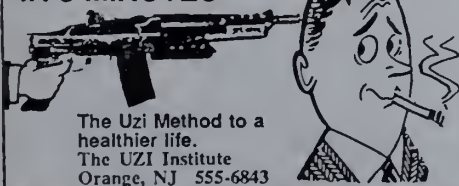


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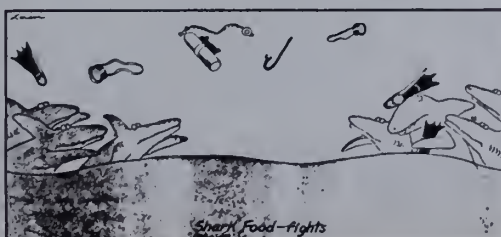
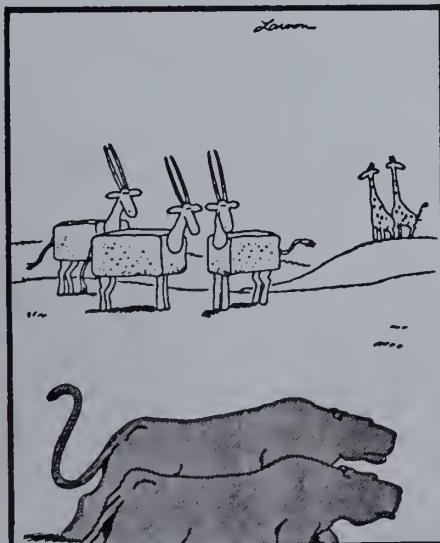
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## Answers from last week

### The Imprint on the Shirt

Portugal Paul was responsible for the mysterious imprint on Fritz Peperl's shirt - but he made it with the end of a cut stick, not with a thumb or finger, as naturally would be supposed without careful observation. The circular lines of wood (the annual growth markings) closely resemble the ridges of the human thumb or fingers but they differ from those of virtually all fingerprints in that they do not meet. Noting the difference, Grivot hypothesized that the puglist had attacked or threatened his host, and that the stick that Portugal Paul had cut during his walk had been called into play in defense against the burley fighter.

The approximate truth of this hypothesis was substantially confirmed by Portugal Paul's defense when confronted by other evidence gathered at Grivot's direction. The French expert succeeded in locating the stick employed; it was found tossed in the stable's scrap heap. By compelling Kathi, Portugal Paul's companion on their walk in the woods, to identify the region from which Paul had cut the stick, the other end of the branch was located in the pine grove. The ends matched, and Paul was confronted with an alleged reconstruction of the crime. He confessed to the killing but insisted that Peperl had attacked him and that he had acted strictly in self-defense. In view of the known love triangle, Paul claimed he had feared admitting to the killing earlier. His story was:

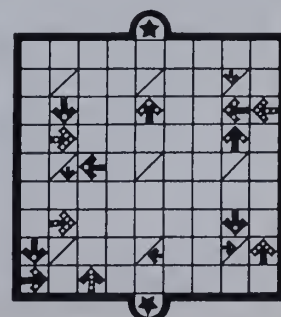
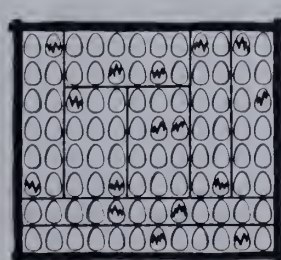
"I kissed Kathi good-bye for the moment when we came to the edge of the woods, as she was about to run to dress for dinner. I went to the stables to speak to the groom. I was several hundred feet from the stables and was just passing the log-shelter when suddenly I heard a rush and a man leaped out at me. I jumped like a flash before I knew what had happened or who it was - he was behind me, off to the left. As I wheeled around to recover my balance, I saw it was Peperl and that he had a knife in his hand. I realized he had struck at me. I dashed around the corner of the log-shelter, to the open side, but quick as I was, he was quicker, and I was penned in a corner with this madman closing in. I had only the stick in my hand to fend him off - what I had cut and whittled when Kathi and I were after the snake. He charged towards me without a word, and as he flung his arm back and up to stab me, I braced myself against the log wall with one arm and thrust straight into him with my stick. I was amazed to see him go over backwards like a nine-pin - and then I saw what happened, thank God! In flinging his arm back to stab, his knife had stuck between two of the logs and wedged, and he was thrown off his balance just as my thrust caught him full in the chest.

"The knife was torn from his hand and he fell to the ground. He was not hurt but was wilder than ever, and when he saw that I had snatched up the knife, he lunged at me before he got fully to his feet. It was him or me. I lashed out with the knife, for the stick was useless in such tight quarters and he was blocking my way. He struck me terrible body blows and knocked my wind out for a minute. When I unstraightened, he was motionless on the floor or the shelter. I was unmarked. I simply fought for my life - and no man would do differently."

Portugal Paul's account was somewhat confirmed by examination of the log-shelter. A deep gash between two logs inside the shelter, at a reasonable height, bore out the story of the loss of the knife. The knife itself was recovered, at Paul's direction, from a spot in the woods where he had hastily buried it.

He was charged with manslaughter, and convicted, the jury recommending a lenient sentence. He served six months of a year's sentence and was pardoned by the governor on the grounds of ill health.

Puzzles from two weeks ago





# ECARA

## ERINDALE COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION



### THIS WEEK IN ECARA

for week of February 8, 1993  
& February 22, 1993

#### DEADLINES: MAKE SURE YOU MAKE YOUR ENTRY DEADLINES!

Wed. Feb. 10 Men's & Women's Intramural Arm Wrestling Championships.  
Mon. Feb. 22 Men's Interfaculty Tennis Doubles Tournament  
Women's Interfaculty Squash Tourney  
Tues. Feb. 23 CO-ED Interfaculty Badminton Mixed Doubles Tournament  
Wed. Feb. 24 NCAA FINAL FOUR POOL!! Register your picks to go all the way  
in this basketball tournament. Prizes to the winners!! Contact  
ECARA for more details.  
Thurs. Feb. 25 Men's & Women's MARCH MADNESS Intramural 4 on 4  
Crosscourt Basketball Tournament

#### STARTING DATE: THE FOLLOWING EVENTS START THIS WEEK!

Wed. Feb. 10 ECARA Elections Nomination Forms Now Available  
Wed. Feb. 24 Men's & Women's Intramural Arm Wrestling Championships.  
Fri. Feb. 26 Men's Interfaculty Tennis Doubles Tournament  
Women's Interfaculty Squash Tournament.  
Sat. Feb. 27 Men's Interfaculty Tennis Doubles Tournament Concludes  
Women's Interfaculty Squash Tournament Concludes

## INTERFACULTY GAME REPORT

### WOMEN'S

Volleyball Div. I

In their rematch against Pharmacy, our Lady Warriors suffered a 6-15 beating in the first game, but volleyed back to win the second game 15-13. Due to time restrictions a third and deciding game was not played. Thus, based on point differential Pharmacy walked away with the win.  
Skated past Law in a decisive 4-2 win to clinch a spot in the playoffs.

Ice Hockey Div. I

### MEN'S

Ice Hockey Div. I  
Basketball Div. II

Suffer a tough loss to Engineering, 2 to 7  
Continue their winning streak by defeating Axemen 49 to 30. Followed by a default win over Vic Dudes. The word is out that the Warriors are the team to watch!  
Our Division IB team were unable to match St. Mikes, suffering a 74-95 loss.

Basketball Div. I

#### HOME GAMES THIS WEEK: SUPPORT OUR TEAMS

Thurs., Feb. 11:

Our Men's Division III Basketball team will try to bounce Meds of the court when they meet on the Erindale floor at 8:00pm - Be There.

#### HIT THE SLOPES WITH THE ERINDALE COLLEGE SKI CLUB

With winter upon us the Erindale College Ski Club has been busy making plans for ski lovers of all skill levels. The following events are scheduled for 1993.

##### Day Trips

Friday, February 12 1993: First Day Trip to  
Blue Mountain Ski Resort

Cost: \$30 for members  
\$33 for nonmembers

The cost includes ticket and transportation by coach.

Friday, March 5 1993: Cedar Highlands,  
"The Sky's The Limit Ski Challenge"

Cost: \$20 for Participants  
\$30 for Non-participants

The cost includes lunch, dinner, ski races, ticket and transportation by coach. For more information please contact Sue Palmer at 270-8435

##### Reading Week:

##### February 14-19, 93

Destination #1

Mont Ste. Anne, Quebec  
Cost: From as low as \$249  
per person!

Destination #2

Sugarbush, Vermont  
Cost: From as low as \$349  
per person!

For more Information and tickets you can contact the Erindale College Ski Club in the Meeting Place, Monday to Thursday between 11 am and 2 pm, or drop by the ECARA office room A1114. Membership is only \$3.

#### ECARA ELECTIONS 93

The following is a list of the important dates pertaining to the election of the 1993/94 ECARA COUNCIL.

Wed., February 10: ECARA Election Nominations Open. Nomination forms available in the ECARA office, room A1114.

Tues., March 2:

ECARA Election Nominations Close at 4 pm.

Wed., March 3:

Campaigning Begins.  
Nominations Re-Open

Fri., March 5:

Nominations Close

Mon., March 15:

Campaigning Ends 12 pm.

Tues., March 16:

ECARA ELECTIONS

Wed., March 17:

ECARA ELECTIONS

If you or someone you know would be able to uphold the quality and calibre of Erindale Athletics, then come to the ECARA office for more information.

OR if you are interested in participating in the ECARA Elections as a poll clerk on Tuesday and Wednesday March 16-17, then contact the ECARA office. Rate of pay is \$7/hr.

#### ECARA FEES REFERENDUM

PLACE: MEETING PLACE, NORTH BUILDING, POOL ROOM (beside gym)

DATE: TUESDAY MARCH 2, 1993

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

WEDNESDAY MARCH 3, 1993

10:00 AM - 7:30 PM

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES;  
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PICK UP BASKETBALL: MONDAY THRU THURSDAY  
3:00 - 4:00 PM

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL: THURSDAYS  
5:00 - 7:00 PM

BADMINTON:

FRIDAYS  
5:00 - 8:00 PM

ARCHERY:

FRIDAYS  
3:00 - 5:00 PM

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